

YANKS ADVANCING ACROSS MOSELLE

REMNANT JAP
FORCE HOLDS
ON IN MANILACIVILIANS TREATED
WITH SAVAGERY
BY NIPPONESE

BY C. YATES McDANIEL
Manila, Wednesday, Feb. 21. (P)—Japanese casualties of more than 92,000 in the six weeks of the Luzon campaign were reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said the compressed enemy garrison in south Manila was treating non-combatants "with the greatest savagery."

MacArthur listed American casualties for the six weeks at 12,929—2,676 killed, 245 missing and 10,008 wounded.

Japanese cornered in the Intramuros (walled city), which American howitzers are pounding from close range, and its environs are being compressed into an area measuring 1,200 yards by 800.

Wall 40 Feet Thick
The enemy, MacArthur declared, "is acting with the greatest savagery in its treatment of non-combatants and private property."

The Japanese commander in the Intramuros has not replied to an American offer to liberate the estimated 7,000 civilians inside in exchange for an honorable surrender.

Heavy howitzers, consequently, were wheeled across pontoon bridges spanning the Pasig and began shelling the thick outer wall from as close as 500 yards range to make way for tanks and infantrymen. Cutting an entrance-way through the medieval wall was a big job, however. The walls measure 40 feet thick at the base.

The general said a survey showed that practically all private possessions of any value were thoroughly looted. "The enemy," he said, "is treating the civilians with the greatest savagery."

MacArthur reported that paratroopers and doughboys are still mopping up enemy strong points around the fringes of Corregidor fortress at the mouth to Manila Bay.

Southeast of Manila, on Laguna de Bay, 11th airborne troops fighting in cooperation with guerrillas surrounded an enemy force at Mabato Point, MacArthur reported.

Formosa Raided
He said "Our patrols are probing to the east on the Marikina River line." This is northeast of Manila in a sector where the Japanese are reported gathering strength.

American P-T boats patrolled Manila Bay and minesweepers were active at the bay entrance.

Heavy and medium bombers, attacking Formosa "in force" under difficult flying conditions, attacked airdromes and industrial areas on the southeast coast.

Takao airdrome runways were effectively cratered and numerous explosions were observed from hits in factory buildings and fuel storage areas.

Fighters hit the airdrome in low-level sweeps and destroyed 15 locomotives and 50 rail cars.

Long-range patrol bombers sank a 1,000-ton freighter and damaged another in the China Sea off French Indo-China.

Eighty tons of bombs were dropped on Borneo airdromes.

MURMANSK CONVOY HIT
London, Feb. 20. (P)—The Berlin radio asserted tonight that German torpedo-carrying planes had sunk eight cargo ships totaling 57,000 tons and two destroyers out of an England-bound convoy from Murmansk. There was no immediate Allied confirmation.

Weather
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, with little change in temperature Wednesday. Occasional light snow south portion. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, with little change in temperature Wednesday and Thursday, gentle winds.

ESCANABA High 26 Low 15
Temperatures—Low Yesterday
*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena . . . 18 Los Angeles. 40
Battle Creek 21 Marquette . 16
Bismarck . . 9 Miami . . . 73
Brownsville. 65 Milwaukee . 22
Buffalo . . . 14 Minneapolis 11
Chicago . . . 29 New Orleans 60
Cincinnati . 28 New York . . 20
Cleveland . . 17 Omaha . . . 27
Denver . . . 29 Pittsburgh . 12
Detroit . . . 21 St. Louis . . 30
Duluth . . . 5 St. Paul . . 11
Grand Rapids 20 St. Louis . 30
Houghton . 15 San Francisco 40
Jacksonville 54 Traverse City 18
Lansing . . . 19 Washington 19



INVASION OF IWO JIMA—Seemingly endless lines of landing barges speed toward shore of Iwo Jima from an 800-ship armada as the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions—30,000 men—launch their invasion of the island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, on Feb. 19. Land mass in background is Suribachi.

Kelly Proposes New
Taxes On Cigaretts,
Whisky And Gasoline

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Feb. 20. (P)—Governor Kelly today scrapped his tax study committee's proposal that cities be allowed to levy a sales tax, and submitted to the legislature a program of his own calling for:

1—The issuance of \$50,000,000 worth of bonds to finance state and local postwar highway construction programs.

2—Raising the state gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon, the extra cent to retire the bond issue within 10 years.

3—Raising beer and whisky taxes and imposing a levy of two cents a package on the sale of cigarettes.

If all of these things were done, they would add something more than \$30,000,000 a year to the taxpayer's burden, on the basis of his estimates.

The governor demanded that any additional revenues from whisky, beer and cigarette taxes be returned to units of local government, on a population formula which he described as follows:

"First, an amount would be set aside for each county which would represent that county's percentage of the total population of the state; of this amount the cities and incorporated villages would receive an amount equal to their percentage of the county population; the balance would go into the county general fund to be used at the discretion of the county board of supervisors, who could and should take care of the needs of the townships."

He proposed that 40 per cent of the revenues from the \$50,000,000 bond issue be given to the state highway department, 35 per cent to county road commissions, and 25 per cent to cities and villages for street projects.

This is the same formula proposed by his tax study committee for distribution of all highway revenues, and he said he endorsed that proposal.

Kelly's own tax program was greeted with varying reactions in the legislature, and it seemed evident he would encounter trouble with his bond issue proposal.

Speaker Howard Nugent of the House of Representatives and Rep. Maurice E. Post, Rockford Republican floor leader, said they believed the bond plan could not be justified to the people, had little chance in the House, and that they could not support it.

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RUSSIANS MOVE
NEARER BERLIN

Ukraine Army Captures
80 Communities In
Stiff Fighting

BY W. W. HERCHER
London, Wednesday, Feb. 21. (P)—Russian First Ukraine army forces drove some 10 miles north-west and west in Germany's Brandenburg province yesterday, capturing more than 80 communities in the face of persistent counterattacks by which the Nazis strove to hold the vital south-eastern approaches to Berlin, 57 miles away.

Moscow's nightly communique, announcing these gains, said about 1,000 Germans were captured in that sector northeast and east of Gube, while some 100 miles to the southeast fighting continued for the annihilation of the German garrison in the besieged Silesian capital of Breslau.

German radio accounts, agreeing essentially with the Russian announcements on the conflict in Brandenburg east of Guben, said also that the Soviets had broken into Breslau and Glogau but had been thrown out and that the Breslau garrison had spurned a surrender ultimatum.

On the northern front Moscow announced gains up to 13 miles and capture of 50 Polish corridor towns by the Second White Russian army. Advancing northward on a 20-mile front, these forces were within 33 miles south of Danzig, once-free Baltic port.

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SLIGHT GAINS
MADE ON IWO
BY DEVILDOGS

ARTILLERY LANDED
TO BACK UP BOTH
U. S. FLANKS

BY ELMONT WAITE
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Wednesday, Feb. 21. (P)—The three-day-old invasion of Iwo is ahead of schedule despite the unprecedented ferocity of Japanese resistance, it was learned today.

The U. S. Fifth Marine Corps achieved one of the invasion's main objectives by noon Tuesday, a little over 24 hours since the Marines landed on the southeast coast, when they captured the three-runway Motobu bomber field No. 1, within fighter plane range of Tokyo, 750 miles to the north.

Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent, confirmed that the invasion plan called for seizure of the airfield, also known as Suribachi, by tonight.

Worst to Come
Today the Marines, still backed by one of the most concentrated ship bombardments in history which in six days has pitched more than 8,000 tons of steel at the Nipponese, tore into enemy hill positions on the flanks after sealing off the south third of the island's eight square miles.

There is a terrific fight ahead against Japanese on the north end of the island, on a plateau overlooking the beachhead. The bulk of the Nipponese garrison is there.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave this report early today covering the second day of the invasion of Iwo, the hotly defended volcanic island 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Heavy mortar and artillery fire and some rockets fell on the Devil Dogs of the Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions as they consolidated their positions at the beachhead, one of the most important of Iwo's three.

Front line reports said the gains north of the airfield ranged from 100 to 200 yards.

Fleet Backs Marines
Perhaps hinting that more satisfactory progress could be expected, Nimitz said:

"A large portion of our artillery now is ashore and in position to support both flanks of the beachhead."

The Pacific ocean area commander, who moved his headquarters to Guam only a few weeks before the invasion of Iwo, said he was unable to estimate casualties. Earlier, they had been reported as running from strong to moderate.

American warships of the Pacific fleet for the sixth straight day supported the invasion and carrier aircraft added the weight of their bombs and rockets to the coordinated assault.

Already, Nimitz reported, 8,000 tons of ammunition had been expended in naval gunfire.

The warships were standing close to shore, concentrating "close-in" fire on caves and other underground strongpoints from which the Japanese were strafing the northern end of the American beachhead.

Supplies were pouring ashore "satisfactorily," Nimitz said.

Rains hampered air cover and impeded ground action.

The report that "slight gains" had been made north of the Motobu bomber airfield, located on a plateau near the southern end of the island, substantiated earlier statements that the conquest of Iwo would be tougher than the invasion of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands at the start of the Central Pacific campaign late in November.

Espe said the committee considered the bill should be killed because Hooper had "confessed" to the Carr grand jury that he took graft.

The committee today released a bill authorizing the payment of deceased legislators' salaries to survivors unless the legislator had been convicted of a crime or had confessed to one.

SHIP TO HONOR
ESCANABA MAN

Liberty Vessel Named
For Capt. Gallagher
At New Orleans

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Washington, Feb. 20. (P)—President Roosevelt, during a dramatic near-east odyssey, has obtained from Prime Minister Churchill a new promise to "throw everything" at the Japanese. He also got a snub from General Charles De Gaulle.

The story of the president's meeting with premiers, kings and princes after the Crimea conference came out in part today.

The White House made public some details of his trips through Egypt and Algeria, and how Mr. Roosevelt is adding, by plane, motor and ship some 14,000 to his stupendous travel.

The fresh British pledge for fullest participation against Japan was given to the president by the prime minister at Alexandria. The White House narration said that "new and important" discussions of the Pacific situation were conducted there, topics that had to be passed over at the Big Three meeting because of Russia's non-aggression pact with Japan.

The account told of an invitation to General De Gaulle to meet with the president at Algiers. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to discuss questions of "mutual interest and importance" to France and the United States. The French leader, supposedly miffed at being barred from the Big Three conferences, declined and the president said he was "most disappointed."

One of those who did accept a Roosevelt invitation, however, was King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Leaving his country for the first time in his life, the king went sailing to the conference in the Suez canal aboard an American destroyer luxuriously bedecked with oriental carpets and gilded chairs.

The king slept in a tent on deck and his party brought its own food, including live sheep.

Mr. Roosevelt did not go to Rome and Paris, as had been indicated in some foreign quarters. Instead, he went by motor to Sevastopol, bombed out Crimean port across the tip of the Crimean peninsula, from Yalta; flew to Egypt for conferences aboard a warship in the Suez canal with King Farouk of Egypt, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and King Ibn Saud and then started home via Algeria, his last stopping place.

The announcement confirms officially for the first time reports from abroad that De Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, and the president could not arrange a meeting.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 20. (P)—The Gripsholm neared the end of its sixth exchange voyage tonight, bringing home 1,206 repatriates, including 463 ill or wounded American soldiers who were prisoners of war in Germany.

The ship radioed she would reach Annapolis Light in the lower Chesapeake tomorrow about 11 a. m. (EWT), which would bring her to her pier between 12 and 1 p. m.

Aboard, besides the American officers and enlisted men, are 78 Canadian military personnel, 42 merchant seamen who were also prisoners and 623 civilians.

The army arranged for a quick transfer of the American soldiers to Halloran General hospital on Staten Island, where they will receive physical examinations.

Those whose physical condition permits will be given furloughs. Interviews with military personnel will not be permitted before Thursday.

The seamen, who represent nine ships sunk by enemy action, are the first merchant crewmen to be repatriated from Germany. Five skippers are among them.

Fast Time Cities
May Stay Open To
1 A. M. Under Curfew

Lansing, Feb. 20. (P)—Drinkers in fast time cities of Michigan will be able to imbibe in public drinking places an hour later than those in slow time municipalities after March 17, under orders issued today by the liquor control commission.

The commission has ordered that effective Feb. 26 all licensees must close at midnight to comply with an order issued by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. However, on March 17 the state's new law declaring central war (slow time) the state's only legal time becomes operative.

John P. Aaron, commission chairman, said he has an attorney general opinion that as of that date the closing order must be effective at midnight central war time throughout the state as that is the state's legal time. This would permit municipalities electing to remain on eastern war (fast) time to stay open until 1 a. m.

Britain Will Throw
Everything At Japs,
Pledge To RooseveltNEW SURPRISE
ATTACK TAKES
IN TEN TOWNS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Paris, Feb. 20. (P)—The American Third army, slashing into or beyond the Siegfried line on a 50-mile front, surged forward 2½ miles in rain and mud today and captured ten towns and entered five others in a surprise new attack across the Moselle river.

Scottish forces of Gen. H. D. Crerar's Canadian First army cleared all of the Siegfried stronghold of Goch except a few isolated pockets, but this offensive at the northern end of the western front appeared generally stymied in its thirteenth day by vicious enemy resistance.

Calcar Lines Dented
Canadian troops fell back slightly in the flaming area before Calcar, seven miles northeast of Goch, as the Germans hurled in one counterattack after another to dent Allied lines for the first time since the drive down the Maas-Rhine corridor began.

As resistance on the 25-mile northern front mounted in intensity, with the Germans reinforced to the strength of at least nine divisions, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's doughboys stepped up the pressure along the major portion of the Third army front, where four divisions ran their three-day bag of prisoners to 4,500.

The Americans registered their best gains in the triangle formed by the Moselle and Saar rivers, smashing within four miles of Saarburg from two directions.

The 94th division captured Weiten and pushed into Orscholz and Friburg to get within four miles of Saarburg on the south. This division had taken 210 prisoners by 4:30 p. m. today to bring its two-day total to 1,036.

Seventh Army Moving
In its new drive into Germany Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third U. S. army seized Wincheringen, a mile across the Moselle river border of Germany east of Luxembourg city. Farther south Patton's 94th division plunged into Germany behind a 15,000-round artillery barrage and captured four towns in a four-mile arc between Saarbrücken and Trier, the latter Germany's oldest city and birthplace of Karl Marx.

The two new Third army attacks were about six miles apart. The 94th division alone took 826 prisoners yesterday. Mechanized cavalry captured Wincheringen in (Continued on Page Two)

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FOR GRIPSHOLMWounded Americans
Who Were Captives
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INTO REICH ON
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Scouts Score High On First Aid Tests

Members of four patrols of the Kiwanis club Boy Scout troop passed second class first aid tests Monday night at the junior high school and qualified for a first class first aid neighborhood meet with teams from other troops. Clarence Zerbel is Scoutmaster.

The Eagle patrol ranked highest with a score of 97.8; and the others in order of their scores were Cobra, 97.3; Stag, 96.8; and Flying Eagle, 96.1. All obtained A-ratings.

Boys who took and passed the test were: Eagle patrol, Fred Jamar, leader, Dick Ellingsen, Gerald Baker, Donald Mayville, Kenneth Murray and Gerald Bink; Cobra patrol, Wayne Peterson, leader, Jordan Coplan, Robert Richards, Ronny Layman, Dick Cleerman and Jerome Perron; Stag patrol, Gust Anderson, leader, Edward Baker, Marshall Needham, Harold Sundelius, Jim Jensen and Ralph Silvertsen; and Flying Eagle patrol, Don Christensen, leader, Peter Bramme, Don Aronson, Wayne Myrsten, Robert Myrsten and Harold McLaughlin.

Al Starr served as the doctor. J. H. Jackson was recorder and judges were Dr. R. E. Erickson, Albin Carlson, George Lafave and Clarence Schrader. Dick Desmond, Richard Maki, Keith Stahl and David Zerbel were patients.

Problems given to the boys involved minor cuts, burns, fainting, shock and they also had to treat themselves and apply artificial respiration. Problems in the first class first aid tests, the date of which will be announced later, will be more difficult.

Mexico contains breeding grounds for millions of parrots, which natives value highly as food.

Malayans consider cooked bees a delicacy, but they don't care for honey.

The queen bee drops 50,000 eggs in her brood cells every three weeks.



Taxi-Town Fables

Only one promotion was open, and Joe and Ed were both in line for it. The boss sent 'em both on the same errand, to the other end of town.

Joe drove his own car. He had to stop for gas and oil, and he had quite a time finding a parking place when he got there. On the way back, he had a flat tire. Ed called an Escanaba Cab and got back in a hurry.

Joe can't understand why Ed got the job.

Escanaba Taxi Service

Call the "Get There" Number—41 Prompt, Safe, Economical

Central Heating Topic Arouses Forum Interest

Marked by keen interest and animated discussion, Citizens Forum last night discussed the subject of central heating for Escanaba now and its development in the future to serve the entire city. The discussion gave more complete information on a topic which has received nation-wide attention.

Speakers were Robert L. Fitzgerald, vice president and general manager of the Duluth Steam Corporation, and A. V. Aronson, acting city manager and city engineer. Lloyd Peltier served as moderator, and Charles Folio, Citizens Forum president, presided.

Aronson described the history of the Escanaba steam utility, which was established eight years ago with seven customers and grossed \$2,500, to the past year when there were 45 customers and gross revenue was \$25,000. The steam plant was enlarged in 1941. The city council approved the steam utility plan as presented by former city manager George E. Bean eight years ago, who pointed out that the boilers in the gas plant were larger than required for gas manufacture and proposed that the city sell steam for heating.

The Escanaba steam utility now provides service in an area bordered by eight blocks of steam main on the north side of Ludington street, and four blocks on the south side of Ludington. Most of the 45 buildings heated are business houses, although there is one residence. Several customers are on the waiting list and more would have been connected except for wartime conditions.

"There is one thing most people do not fully understand," Aronson said. "Whether there is hot air or water heating systems in the homes or business places, they can avoid themselves of central steam without altering their distributing system."

With the present number of customers it will be necessary for the plant to increase its capacity by adding two larger boilers, to assure uninterrupted service. With this addition it will be possible to generate 150 million pounds of steam a year, which will serve the business district and adjacent area.

Aronson briefly outlined the proposal of the former city manager regarding expansion of the steam utility to serve the entire city. All but the scattered outlying dwellings could be served, and it would be necessary to produce 270,000 pounds of steam per hour. He told of the advantages to the customer in receiving central heat.

Look to Future
"I would suggest that you talk to any one of our 45 customers, every one of whom I believe is a

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

FISH FRY

Starting 6 p. m.

TONIGHT

40c

Major Samuel Nicholas, first leader of the U. S. Marines, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1744.

Seventy per cent of the daylight hours in Los Angeles are sunny.

4 U. P. Concerns Refund \$10,135.16

Four Upper Peninsula establishments paid \$10,135.16 in illegally withheld back wages in January to 222 workers following inspections made by the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor, Milton Colman, senior inspector in charge of the Marquette office announced today. The payments were voluntarily made by employers in Marquette, Dickinson, Houghton, and Menominee counties.

Newberry Lumber and Chemical Co., Newberry, was ordered during the month by the Federal District Court to show cause why they should not be punished for criminal contempt of court. The action followed the filing of a suit by the Wage and Hour Division charging the defendant with violating the terms of an injunction issued May 10 requiring them to pay time and one-half for hours worked over 40 each week. A civil suit was also filed against the company by Katherine Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau seeking an injunction to restrain it from the employment of minors in violation of the Wage-Hour Act.

At the same time, Grace G. Glawick, Michigan-Ohio regional director of the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions reported that 515 Michigan workers were paid \$41,361.96 in back wages during the month.

Proposed Electric Plant At Soo May Not Be Big Enough

Blaney—Even with a new 14,000-kilowatt power plant in the Sault Rapids after the war, the Sault and neighboring territory might find themselves short of electric power under normal growth of ten per cent annually, an eastern U. P. Peninsula power conference was told here Sunday.

George W. Baldwin, president of the Edison Sault, said that the Edison Sault use of power approximates 10,000 kilowatts and that a growth of ten per cent would mean in four or five years consumption of all power produced in the proposed postwar plant to replace the present one owned by the federal government.

Paul L. Adams, representing the Cloverland Cooperative, REA unit, protested arbitrary allocation of the power potential of the Sault Rapids on the ratio of 75 per cent to the Michigan Northern and 25 per cent to the city and the area it serves.

A delegation from Newberry, headed by Phil Lavender, Tom J. Brennan and Tom Worsham, asked whether it would be possible in the future to tap on the REA line at the Engadine substation for use of Sault power at Newberry. About 500 kw's would be needed.

No recommendations were made at the meeting but the entire picture was studied. The conference was asked by Mr. Brennan of Newberry who is manager of the light board at Newberry.

The conference was attended by Congressman Fred Bradley who said that provision for construction of the new plant is contained in the Rivers and Harbors bill which has a good chance of passage.

One bushel of potato "eyes," used as seed, will produce between 10 and 15 bushels of potatoes.

Approximately 1,556,000 persons are employed directly or indirectly by the U. S. government.

VICTORY GARDEN PLAN ENDORSED

Upper Peninsula Gained Much Recognition Last Year

Marquette—"With an increased demand for food for the armed forces, for conquered peoples and for lend-lease, there can be no let-down in the emphasis placed on the family garden throughout the Upper Peninsula this coming season," was the statement here today of George E. Bishop, Upper Peninsula chairman of the Victory Garden committee.

The slogan for the 1945 campaign, he said, will continue to be "Food Will Win the War."

"That was a good slogan in 1942 when the Victory Garden movement started, and it is appropriate for 1945," Bishop declared. Despite production of 22,000,000 bushels of garden produce raised by victory gardeners in Michigan in 1944, as well as increased production by commercial gardeners the supply has not been sufficient to take care of civilian needs as evident by the more stringent rationing regulations put into effect January 1st, he pointed out.

Michigan leads the nation in the number of Victory gardens, there being 1,022,890 such gardens in the state last year.

The Upper Peninsula has made an enviable record in this field as well. The nation's champion gardener is Mrs. Catherine Benze, 69, of Norway, Michigan, who will be awarded a \$1,000.00 bond as a prize for taking top honors in the national contest. Euline Stirling, 15 of Sault Ste. Marie was runner-up in the national high school division of the contest.

In the Upper Peninsula, Bishop said, the program has been headed up, in the main, by county agricultural agents, assisted in nearly every community by the ODT, Chambers of Commerce and luncheon clubs. These agencies have not only given the movement their moral support, but in many instances have assumed the leadership in creating and directing Victory Garden efforts.

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. John Budkis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budkis, Cornell, who recently was awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medal for aerial missions over Northern Burma, reports that he is enjoying his assignments and that he likes India, his base of operations. He has been overseas since July, 1942, only two months after he entered military service. He received his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill.



John Budkis

Ernest J. Baribeau has been promoted to the rank of technician, fifth grade, his commanding officer has announced. The letter to Cpl. Baribeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baribeau, 538 North 18th street, from Lt. George M. Allen included the following: "Corporal Baribeau has demonstrated exceptional ability and devotion to duty. This has been an important factor to the 1912th QM truck company in performing its mission in this theater. We are sure that those at home appreciate the efforts of all these men in the service. We feel that you on the home front are doing all that is in your power to help us win a final and lasting peace."

Charles Van Ginkle, Seaman 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conlon, of Gwinn, who is now in England, recently met Tony Lachance, son of Joseph Lachance of Forsythe, and enjoyed a visit with him. Seaman Van Ginkle is in England now for a second time, having recently returned from a trip there. The letter telling of his meeting C. Van Ginkle with Lachance was received on February 16 and was the first word from him in five weeks.

Second Lt. Ernest J. Vanlerberghe, who is serving with the Corps of Engineers in Belgium, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it was learned yesterday. Lt. Vanlerberghe entered the service in March, 1942, and has been overseas since June. His wife and daughter, Susan, are making their home at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biehler, at Groes.

Pvt. Kenneth G. Peterson, 533 North Nineteenth street, has arrived safely overseas. He is with the 3d Army under General Patton and is somewhere in Belgium. He received his training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was last home on a delay enroute during the holidays. His wife and three daughters, Sandra, Jacqueline and Cheryl, live here, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, 706 South Nineteenth street.

NEW SURPRISE ATTACK TAKES IN TEN TOWNS

(Continued from Page One)

a surprise assault.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army, now fighting on the Saar front, captured Etzlbirg, only three and a half miles south of Saarbrücken and in clear view of the battered Saarland capital. High ground overlooking nearby Forbach also was seized.

To the east the Seventh army took the border town of Frauenberg, less than 10 miles from the Saar city of St. Ingbert, as well as Auersmacher, two miles inside Germany, and a wood to the north of that town.

Pfc. Warren Bailey Of Mancelona Killed

Mancelona—A War Department letter of confirmation has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey of Coldsprings township that their son, Pfc. Warren H. Bailey, met his death in combat on Leyte Island in the Philippines on December 18, instead of December 16 as reported by telegram.

Warren was with Company G, 126th Infantry of the Red Arrow Division, and was presumably in the Ormoc Corridor at the time.

He was born in Coldsprings township, Kalkaska county, February 24, 1925. He attended the rural school in which his father now teaches and Mancelona high school. He was inducted into the service in August, 1943, receiving his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Lloyd George, 82, Reported Very Ill

Cricieth, Carnarvon, Wales, Feb. 20 (AP)—David Lloyd George, one of Britain's elder statesmen and spark plug of the empire's fight in the last war, was reported critically ill tonight at his home near here.

A bulletin from his physicians said the white-haired, 82-year-old liberal was suffering from "increasing physical weakness" which was causing anxiety among his family and friends.

A later bulletin, however, said the patient was "more comfortable." He has been in failing health for some time and two months ago was unable to leave his Welsh home to attend formalities in connection with his elevation to the peerage as Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. Eagles Hall

115 S. 9th St.

Public Invited
Many Free Awards

Mother Grateful For Red Cross Aid To Wounded Son

Mrs. Walter Butler of Ensign entered the Red Cross office in Escanaba the other day and gave \$5 to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund, although the campaign does not open until March 1.

"I want to contribute this now, and there will be more later," Mr. Butler said. "At the same time I want to urge every person in Delta county to give liberally to the Red Cross for the good work it is doing for our boys every day."

Mr. and Mrs. Butler know first hand from their son, Sgt. Edward Charles Butler, of this "good work" being done by the Red Cross.

Wounded in action Dec. 2 in Germany, Sgt. Butler is now back in active service with Gen. Patton's army.

"While he was in the hospital he wrote to tell of the aid the Red Cross gave him," Mrs. Butler said. "Because our letters and packages had not reached him, the only packages he received were from

Whole Blood Flown To Ship In Pacific Saved Lives Of Men

Aboard the USS Solace, Navy Hospital Ship, Somewhere in the Pacific, Feb. 20 (AP)—Five days after it left the United States, whole blood donated by Californians was saving the lives of seriously wounded navy men brought aboard this ship.

In a space of 36 hours after the casualties were brought aboard January 26, 25 pints of the human blood had been used, it was revealed by Capt. William W. Hall, of 4633 49th St., San Diego, Calif., senior medical officer.

These and other pints of blood in the shipment had been collected by American Red Cross donor centers in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles. The blood was flown from San Francisco by the Naval Air Transport service to the advance base blood bank facility at Guam, and from there to the Solace.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

the Red Cross. I'm happy to make this contribution now, and will give again when the drive starts," Mrs. Butler said earnestly.

Sgt. Butler has been in service since July 15, 1942, and went overseas in August last year. His wife and year-old daughter reside in Detroit.

DELFT

TONIGHT and
TOMORROW NIGHT

Evening Shows Only 7:30 and 9:00
Adults 35c Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

IT'S SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS and
Terrifically Funny!

—when a showgirl meets a
stranger in the bridal suite!
The season's gayest
musical set to 5
groovy tunes!

**Music in
Manhattan**

Direct from
Jack Benny's
radio show
and does
no sing!

SHIRLEY DAY • TERRY

with
Raymond
Walburn • Darwell • Brill
Charlie Barnett and his ORCHESTRA
Nilo Menendez and his RUMBA BAND

FEATURE SHOWS
7:35 and 9:40

ALSO—"PETE SMITH SPECIALTY"
"NOVELTY" and Miniature

Acompañenos...Have a Coke

(JOIN US)



...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

Trust your American soldier to know his way around. In Puerto Rico, as in Ponxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker he can count on.

To natives and to his buddies alike, Have a Coke says How ya doin', pal. It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy that's easy to understand. Yes, Coca-Cola

is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

MICHIGAN 3 Days Starting TODAY

Today—Matine 2 P. M. Adults 35c—Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening shows 6:50 & 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc.

Students 35c—Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Selected for your enjoyment during
this Lenten season.

The new prologue is timely and stream-
lining of the picture makes it of
greater interest.

Her warm lips....

FIRED THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE IN 2000 YEARS!

The roaring saga of Pagan
Rome...thrill upon thrill in
this headlong adventure of
ruthless men and exotic women.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
Modernized production of

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

with
FREDRIC MARCH • ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • CHARLES LAUGHTON
And a Cast Numbering More Than 7500!

See
Nero's Carnival Revels!
200 Ferocious Lions, Wild Tigers, Elephants, Leopards!
100 Pygmies versus 100 Amazons!
500 Gladiators boxing with spiked gloves!
100 Beautiful Dancing Girls!



RATION MAILING CENTER FORMED

Central Issuing Office For Peninsula Established Here

A central mailing center for the issuance of ration coupons and certificates for all of the rationing boards in the upper peninsula has been established at Escanaba, it has been learned, although at present the central mailing center is handling the issuance of coupons for only three of the 15 upper peninsula counties.

The counties now being serviced by the issuing center are Delta, Chippewa and Mackinac but Marquette, Dickinson and Menominee counties will be added to the service this week. The remaining nine counties will be included as rapidly as the changeover can be made and as the staff is trained and enlarged to handle the job.

The local district office of the OPA emphasized yesterday that

the establishing of the central mailing center does not deprive local boards of any authority regarding the issuance of ration coupons. The processing of applications will continue to be done at the board level and the applications also will remain at the local boards. The boards, however, will forward to the issuing center the names and addresses of applicants, together with the number of coupons to be issued.

The changeover has been made primarily to safeguard the ration coupons and to provide accountability for such coupons at one agency, rather than at each of the various rationing boards.

Coupons will be issued by the mailing center staff the same day that the authorization for issuance is received here. It is planned to forward such authorizations to the mailing center by the local boards as rapidly as they are processed. A designated day each week will be established for the receipt of authorizations from each local board.

In general the new system will require applicants for gasoline, fuel oil, meat and fat and processed food, shoes and other rationed commodities to present their applications to their local board on

an average of five to seven days sooner than the present system requires.

At present the mailing center has a staff of three persons, headed by Mrs. Marion Fry. The staff will eventually be enlarged to a personnel of 11 but it is anticipated that an equal or greater number of staff workers will be removed from the local boards throughout the upper peninsula. Workers in local boards affected by this change, however, will be given an opportunity for employment at the mailing center in Escanaba.

Escanaba Artist's Portrait Displayed

Matt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, 800 Lake Shore Drive, is the subject of a portrait in oils, done by Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, 323 Ogden avenue, now on display at the Carnegie public library. The portrait had previously been exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Cargo potentially available, for postwar transportation by air between the U. S. and the 10 South American republics, is estimated to be over \$60 million a year.

Itchy Nose Tip Spoiled Ernie's Sleep On Plane

BY ERNIE PYLE
In the Marianas Islands (delayed)—After you take off from one of the island stops crossing the Pacific, your plane climbs noisily and laboriously for about half an hour, then it levels off into steady and less labored flight.

Gradually the intense tropical heat of the ground fades away, and a chill comes over the cabin. Then the flight orderly turns on the heater, and adjusts it until you are comfortable in your light clothes, even without a jacket.

It was after midnight when we took off from the little island of Kwajalein, in the Marshalls, and we were not to stop again until we reached the Marianas.

Passengers are not allowed to smoke until the plane has stopped climbing and leveled off. Then the flight orderly stands at the head of the cabin and shouts in good navy language "the smoking lamp is lit," and then brings around paper cups for you to use as ash trays.

Receive Good Food—About every three hours the flight orderly would wake us up to feed us. Good food too, and served on trays just as on the regular airlines.

It got to be a joke among the passengers the way they poured food into us. They fed us at every stop, and about every three hours in the air. They nearly fed us to death.

The flight orderly is a sailor who does the same job as a steward on the airlines. We had two crews and two flight orderlies during our long trip, since the same crew stops off half way for a day's rest, and a new crew comes on.

Both our flight orderlies were swell boys. There were 16 passengers of us—12 navy and army officers (one a Marine Corps General) three enlisted men, and myself, the only civilian aboard. The orderlies took care of us, were friendly and willing, treated us all alike, and they weren't a bit scared of the high rank aboard. They wore plain blue navy dungarees and blue shirts and worked with their sleeves rolled up. Our first one was Seaman Howard Liner, of Lubbock, Texas. He used to sell "Dr. Pepper" before he joined the navy.

Howard has made 36 of these trips across the Pacific, and enjoys it. He gets back to San Francisco frequently, and on his next trip his wife is coming up from Lubbock to see him. Howard always has a little brown pencil stuck behind his ear.

The other flight orderly was Seaman Don Jacobi, of San Gabriel, Calif. He wore a plaited leather belt, and hung from it was a big bunch of keys and a hunting knife in a scabbard. This was his seventh trip.

Difficult to Sleep—He seemed quite mature, yet I found he is only 18, and had quit high school to join the navy. His one ambition is to finish school after the war, and go on to college.

It's mighty tiresome sitting in the same seat on an airplane for nearly 24 hours, even when the seats are reclining ones, as ours were.

The worst part is trying to sleep. You doze for a while and then you start squirming, because

you can't stretch your legs out and your knees start to hurt. Consequently those who have traveled a lot by air try to find someplace to lie down. The floor is good, but a stack of mail sacks is better.

They had mail piled in the rear four seats, so I got my blanket and started fixing myself up on the mail bags. An Army Colonel ahead of me said, "I just tried that, but had to give it up. There are too many square boxes inside the sacks and they stick into you."

But I went ahead, and being smaller than the colonel, discovered I could sort of snake myself in between the hard planes in the sacks. And that way I slept most of the journey to the Marianas.

But one funny thing did happen that I'd never experienced before in flying. The plane had quite a bit of vibration, and when my head touched the plane anywhere, the vibration would carry all through my head.

That didn't bother me, but for some odd physiological reason, this vibration made the tip of my nose itch so badly I had to scratch it all the time. And thus I dozed the night away, really only half asleep because of the constant necessity for scratching my nose.



Pyle

Admiral Predicts Jap Crackup; Fleet Now In Bad Shape

BY ELTON C. FAY

Washington, (AP)—Shaggy-browed Admiral "Bull" Halsey, freshly back from his stamping ground in the Pacific, declared that the Japanese Navy has "very little left to fight with and what is left is not in good shape."

For that reason, the commander of Western Pacific task forces told a news conference, he doesn't believe the enemy fleet will accept the bold challenge of the American Naval-Air strike at Tokyo and come out to fight.

Must "Dig 'em Out"—"We're going to have to go in and dig 'em out," Halsey said when asked how the Japanese Navy can be engaged.

The enemy—the admiral referred to them in his more reserved moments as "monkeys"—has made two fundamental mistakes:

"I don't know why those little (here review officers interposed to strike out a word) rats thought they could lick an American. That was the first mistake.

"Their second was when they started fighting dirty."

To a question, Halsey reiterated his views about the possibility of

a Japanese attempt at negotiated peace.

"I think the handwriting is pretty thoroughly on the wall about that," Halsey said. "I'm one of the few people, from the very beginning, that believed the Japs would break, eventually."

The industrialists in Japan undoubtedly see that their empire which has taken them a great many years to build up, is rapidly getting in position where its going to absolutely crumble, and it all means just as much to them as it does to any other industrialists in any other part of the world.

"When they can get the upper hand of these beasts in charge of the army, they will take over, and they will begin to put out very attractive peace feelers."

"To my mind, that is the most dangerous period we are facing until peace is actually declared."

"If we let them negotiate a peace now and don't demand absolute and unconditional surrender we will be committing the greatest crime in the history of our country."

New Planes Burn Too—He esayed the naval-air attack against Tokyo this way:

"As far as I can see, this is another magnificent show of the United States Navy against the rapidly deteriorating ex-Japanese navy."

Nor did he think any more than that of the Japanese air fleet.

"New planes? Oh, yes, they have 'em—but we shoot 'em down just like the others; they burn

just as nicely as the old ones."

And then, at another point where the discussion involved destruction of surface craft and enemy naval personnel:

"They drown just as easily as they burn."

MAY DROP SERVICE

Menominee, Mich.—Menominee city and county have about reached the "parting of the ways" in their service to the public maintaining a city-county ambulance. There is strong indication that the day is not far off when the ambulance will be turned over to private ownership for operation on a business basis.

Approximately 500,000,000 pounds of food were quick frozen for retail selling in the United States during 1944.

Piles — Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

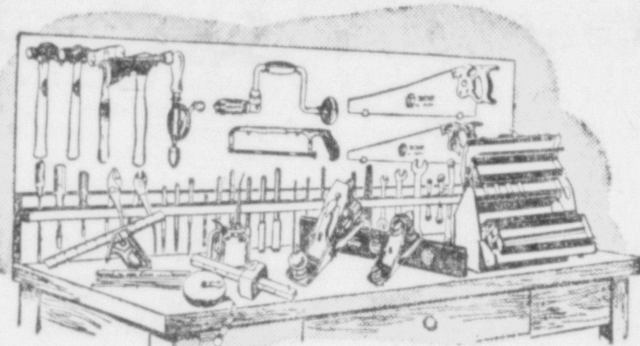


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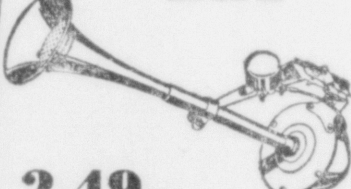


Hacksaw Blades..... 3 for 20c
Eight-Inch Mill Files..... 25c
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Polonium alloy electrode gives quicker, easier starting. Precision-engineered.

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Has beautiful, powerful tone. Handsome Roman gold metalure finish. An outstanding value!

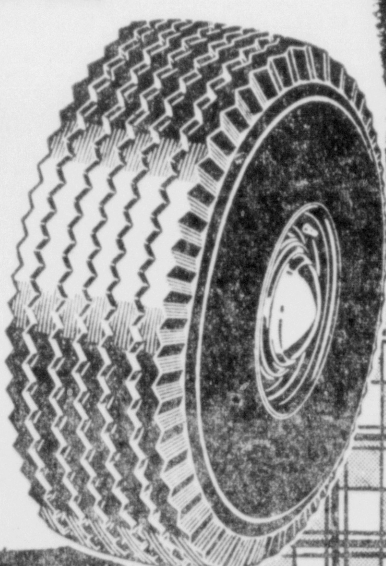


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Fog Light
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Six inch. Black enamel finish. Amber lens. Pre-focused Mazda bulb. Fine value!

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Car Owners Who Do Not Heed This OPA Warning Run the Risk of Not Getting New Tires

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FACTORY-METHOD
RECAPPING
Can Save Your Tires!

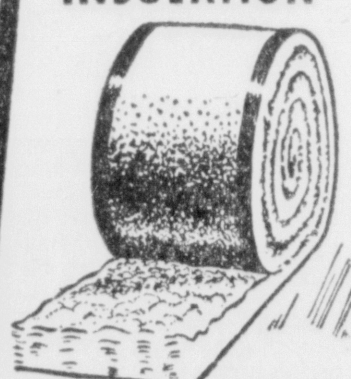


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NOT RATIONED!

Keep Cool in Summer
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Roll of 37 1/2 sq. ft.
2.59
Fire-resistant, water-repellent, easy to install! Marvelous new kind of fluffy cotton insulation!

FHA TERMS

WHY QUINTUPLETS use this great rub for SORE THROAT COUGHS due COLD

Wonderful for Grown-Ups, Too!
Ever since they were tiny tots—when the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole gives such blessed prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern, considerate. It not only relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds, makes breathing easier—but it actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.
And Musterole is so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. White, Stainless. Just rub it on! "No fuss. No mess with Musterole!"
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

FOR SALE

1-Riley Stoker, suitable for 150 H.P. Boiler, heating or power uses, complete with steam driven blower.

West End Iron and Metal Corp.
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DESKS, CHAIRS
FILING CABINETS
MACHINE SERVICE
SUPPLIES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Office Service Co.

Sale!

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ
HERE...
TODAY
LAST DAY!

Fur Coat Sale

Lovely fur coats at greatly reduced prices. Savings from 15% to 50% during this fur coat sale event. Best selections and biggest savings of the year. These are all 1944-45 styles in the finest furs money can buy. The fur coat you want at the price you can afford to pay. You NEED a fur coat NOW... and you'll have it for years. An investment in warmth, comfort and exceptional beauty.

- Mouton Lamb
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The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Lexington St.

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It Could Be Improved

STATE Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler could vastly improve his public relations in this section of Michigan, if he would display more enthusiasm for the eventual construction of a "strait" bridge, to connect the two peninsulas. While engineers may disagree as to the feasibility of such a connecting link between the mainland and the Upper Peninsula, there are eminent engineers who insist that such a bridge can be constructed and maintained. There may be other engineers, just as eminent and with just as reputable backgrounds, who scoff at the practicability of such a structure.

The point is that there are thousands of citizens both in the Upper Peninsula and the northern counties of the lower peninsula, to whom the proposed bridge is a vital project. Scores of organizations, such as the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and tourist associations and chambers of commerce in the lower peninsula, have unqualifiedly endorsed the undertaking.

There today are many non-politically minded citizens, particularly in this section of the state, so vitally concerned with any plan for easier access to the peninsula by a great army of summer tourists after the war, who feel that Mr. Ziegler retains a lukewarm attitude toward the bridge project largely because it was the pet of an earlier highway administration, of an opposite political faith. Pat VanWagoner and Don Kennedy, during their at times fantastic regimes in control of the state highway department, may have made the straits bridge a political football, but they, at least, were trying to do something about it.

Mr. Ziegler has not burned a great deal of midnight oil on the bridge project. He has frequently dismissed it as a federal project, the destiny of which is in the hands of a commission outside the state highway department. But argue as he may to the contrary, transportation between the two peninsulas is a very important part of the Michigan state highway system and any means of speeding communication between the two peninsulas should be considered the problem of the state highway department.

There's A War On

EFFECTIVE Feb. 26, all night clubs, roadhouses, saloons and other places of entertainment must close at midnight in compliance with an edict issued by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. Primary purpose of the order, like with the previous "brown-out" action, is to save coal.

It is to be expected that night clubs, which do a large portion of their business after-theaters and other entertainment places are closed, will greet the Byrnes order with loud protests. They will be reminded, of course, that there is a war on and that their operations are not essential to the winning of this global conflict.

Besides the saving of much-needed fuel, the midnight curfew will assist the war effort in a number of ways. Many traffic accidents happen in the early morning hours when motorists are either inebriated or tired from staying up too late. Production in our war plants and other industries also would be facilitated for it is likely many workers would get more hours of sleep.

No one can do business as usual in wartime, and certainly the entertainment business cannot expect to escape restrictions upon its normal operations.

Another Tarawa?

LANDINGS by American Marines on two Iwo Jima, only 750 miles from Tokyo, were preceded by what was perhaps the greatest pre-invasion sustained pounding by bombers and warships on a small target in this war. The tiny island, only eight square miles in area, was bombed for 72 successive days and it was subjected to no less than 10 heavy shellings from American warships.

And yet early reports of the invasion indicate our losses are heavy and that the fight for Iwo Jima may rival Tarawa in its ferocity.

The importance of Iwo Jima in our plans for closing in on Japan cannot be overestimated. When it is finally secured, it will become an important air base, perhaps the most important in sustained bombing of Japan because our Liberators and Fortress then will be within easy range of the Japanese homeland. At present only our Superfortresses and our carrier-based planes can attack Japan. More important fleets of long-range fighter planes can be sent to Japan as escorts for our bombers.

It is unlikely that Iwo Jima will be the only island near Japan's front door that will be seized by American invasion forces. Other islands in the Volcano group, as well as the Bonin islands, even closer to Japan, can be logically expected to come under American domination before the full fury of the rain of steel and

fire descends upon the Nipponese homeland.

The problem of maintaining our troops on Iwo Jima, even after the island is secure, will be vastly different than in the other islands that we have seized from Japan. Just as we can attack Japan from Iwo Jima, the Nips, too, can attack our troops there by air from their homeland. It can be expected that they will do that. Even if we have air superiority there, and we probably shall, the Japs undoubtedly will do a lot of night bombing.

After the War

TOO many people are apt to think that when the war with Germany and Japan is over, taxes will drop away down, business will soon get back to normal, and everything will be lovely.

In the opinion of men who ought to know, that's a great mistake. The world is never likely again to be "normal," as we who are older have known normalcy. We are plumb in the middle of a great world revolution, and no one knows what is coming, but it will be a much different world than the pre-war one we knew, and especially the one prior to the first world war.

As for taxes, it will take more than seven billion dollars just to pay the interest on the war debt alone. That is more than the entire national debt was a few decades ago. Then there will be an augmented army, navy and air force, hospitalization, foreign loans, pensions, public works and ordinary governmental expenses. The whole thing will total somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 billion dollars.

Where will it come from? A very considerable bite will be taken out of your pocket, year after year. You will pay it whether you want to or not, and even whether you plan to or not—in everything you eat, drink, wear and use for shelter, travel or other expenses. Normalcy after the war is going to be a bitter joke.

Other Editorial Comments

GOOD, ALCOHOL IN TIRES (Midland News)

Many months, perhaps years, will elapse before the rubber plantations can be taken from the Japanese and restored to full production. In that time the synthetic industry may make secure its claim to a major share of peacetime as well as wartime markets. If it does, it can provide many thousands of permanent jobs for American workers. The only fly in the ointment is that low cost synthetic rubber at present is being made from petroleum, and it may be found wiser to reserve dwindling oil reserves for auto and aviation fuel and make it from alcohol when that product can be produced cheaply.

BOTH SIDES VULNERABLE (Detroit News)

The conviction of Floyd Fitzsimmons, notorious promoter of dog racing in Michigan, probably is the major success thus far of the Carr-Sigler graft prosecutions. Judge Carr and Kim Sigler are entitled to congratulations from all the decent citizens of Michigan. The lobbyist attempting to bribe a legislator is shown to be as much subject to the law's penalties as the legislator who takes a bribe. All who are willing to pay money to influence lawmaking are sternly warned against even offering to do it.



Well, I see that Congress wants to raise its own pay, but is a little timid about it, remembering the "bundles for Congress" movement that sprang up the last time a hint was dropped.

Personally, I think they could get the raise if they dramatize their plight the way it's done in the movies. The pleading congressman should appear before the ways and means committee clapping a tiny ragged urchin in either hand while a hidden hundred-and-ten piece orchestra plays Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique."

And no wonder we see so many congressmen nowadays who play banjos and guitars. Probably the only way they can exist is to make a little on the side at Chautauquas and club smokers.

In the early days of our republic, some of our backwoods congressmen used to live by trapping small animals and eating them. If conditions keep up today, I'm afraid the squirrels in Potomac Park are in for a nasty surprise.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

A FEW POINTS OF GRAMMAR

From A. W. K., Washington: Recently you pulled a first-class boner by stating, "The river empties into the sea." You should have said "flows."

Answer: "Flows" is correct, but so is "empties." See the verb empty, definition "To discharge or find vent for (itself), as a river."

From P. L. B., Savannah: Recently you used the construction, "A number . . . are." My faith was shaken to its very foundation when I read it.

Answer: There is a fine point of grammar here that most persons are unacquainted with. The rule for the noun "number" is: When used collectively, number is singular, as: "The increasing number of casualties is alarming."

When used distributively, number is plural, as: "A number of planes were shot down." ("Distributively" expresses separation among or into individuals.)

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Paris — Rumors which appear to have been baseless have had President Roosevelt paying an official visit to Paris. If he had driven down the Champs Elysees he would have been given a demonstration of fervent approval. Paris would have lined the streets to shout for Monsieur le President.

Those who follow trends closely here say there can be no doubt of that. But at the same time they say that if Roosevelt comes several months from now, his welcome may be considerably cooler.

Inside the government there is deep resentment of the failure to help France through the bitter winter. Whether rightly or wrongly, the blame is put on America. That same resentment, however, has only begun to spread to the general public. They have not directly connected their hunger and cold with the American policy, nor has the general public here been aware of Roosevelt's resistance to General Charles De Gaulle and the ill will that grew up between them.

The contest between the two men took place for the most part before the liberation of France, when almost no news from the outside world came in. The reception of De Gaulle inside France, together with the political skill with which he maneuvered, made recognition of his provisional government by America inevitable, regardless of what anyone thought of him personally.

—PEEVED ABOUT BOMBING—

To a certain degree it is true that he has used American opposition to solidify his position in this country. In his speeches De Gaulle stresses the desperate transportation picture in France—the fact that under German occupation 47,000 cars were used to haul fuel for civilians and even at the worst period this never fell below 11,000, while on January 21 of this year it was only 7,000 cars. He does not say, however, that Americans have brought in hundreds of new locomotives, which made it possible to turn others back to the French for civilian use.

One factor in the French attitude toward Americans is our bombing before the liberation. Frenchmen in the government have told me that we are getting the blame we do not deserve and that if we made a real effort we could get across to the French people the true story of bombings and our part in them.

This, incidentally, is likely to color the attitude throughout Europe, by one of those curious coincidences always occurring. I shared a compartment on the Paris-to-Brussels train with Walter Farr, whom I had known in Washington as correspondent for the London Daily Mail. Coming from eight months in Stockholm, he told me that many Swedes are now beginning to say that the American bombing is responsible for the destruction of the continent.

—FASCISTS STARTED IT—

That, of course, is an easy out for Europeans. They forget it was the Fascist countries that originated the mass bombing technique, while Americans have made every effort with precision instruments to limit it. But for those who have seen it from the beginning, the appraisal of influence of the American military might in France is difficult.

The agreement De Gaulle signed with General Eisenhower on August 27 gave the Allied military leaders great powers — greater, perhaps, than the French people have ever understood. For the military it was supremely important to have a stable France at the back of the fighting forces. For example, a strike on the railroads of France simply could not have been tolerated. Our influence as a result of military preponderance here has, therefore, inevitably been on the side of conservatism, just as the weight of the Russian influence has been thrown in different fashion on the side of order and repression of the more fiery elements in the underground.

To an overwhelming majority of Frenchmen I should guess that Roosevelt still stands as the symbol of liberation. That is why they would cheer him if he moved down the broad avenue toward the Arc de Triomphe.

No matter what our faults of omission or commission, we always have a contrast with the German behavior in our favor.

The ordinary middle-class Frenchmen have told me of shocking things they saw during the German occupation, which Germans made no effort to conceal. This was particularly true of brutalities against the Jews, who won widespread sympathy and aid from the French.

The De Gaulle government would hardly have welcomed Roosevelt, but the people would have. That may still be true in early summer but it will depend on whether the French have had to hitch their belts even tighter than they are today.

From Mrs. G. O. S. D., College Park: A new irritant in popular usage is "blood doing." A perfect horror! It must come from the assumption that "donor" is formed on a shorter verb.

Answer: Right. There is no such verbal noun (gerund) as "doing." Incidentally, the Latin word donor has a cold, legal sound to me. What's wrong with the perfectly good word donor?

From L. K., Omaha: Isn't "lengthy" as nonsensical as would be "widthy, heighty, breadthy"?

Answer: Purists used to think so. Richard Grant White, a grammarian of the last century, declared (about 1869): "Lengthy is illogical, at variance with analogy, and it is entirely needless." He recommended the word "longsome." But White and other crusaders against "lengthy" failed to suppress the Americanism, and today it is given full sanction in both America and Great Britain.

It Ought to Penetrate Pretty Soon, Now



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WHAT HE THOUGHT—Nearly 37 years ago, back in June, 1908, 21-year-old Leighton H. Harris of Newberry was a private in the United States Marines. He was on the U. S. S. Supply, an old battleship stationed at Guam which twice a year, spring and fall, cruised to Yokohama, Japan. His impression of the Nips, as expressed in a letter to his father, is interesting and somewhat prophetic.



After describing the port of Yokohama, the letter of 37 years ago tells of other experiences. Once the young Marines were thrown out of the imperial palace grounds.

"We went to Tokyo that afternoon and wandered around a little. The next morning we went out to see the Imperial Palace. This isn't much of a building. There is a moat running around the palace grounds about as wide as Newberry avenue, and it is crossed in one place by a very fancy stone bridge. We started across the bridge and when we got nearly to the other side a soldier pinched us. Then after searching us and asking about a thousand questions they turned us loose and made us go back to Yokohama, where we stayed overnight and then returned to the ship."

"Yokohama is a pretty place in a picture but I wouldn't live here for \$50 a week. These Japs are more dishonest in a business deal than any other race of people, and the most repulsive, they remind you of a rat or a snake."

In that same letter Pvt. Harris told of the swarms of peddlers who overrun the ship when it entered harbor. Looking back on it, he now remembers how they "came aboard in twos and while one tried to sell his wares, the other kept the ship's guard busy chasing them out of gun compartments, engine room, bridge, etc. I suppose they were preparing for war even then," Mr. Harris says.

ODE TO SNOW

Snow, snow, shovel snow. What words it makes me utter. Oh, how I'd like to see it melt. And go running down the gutter. Daily Reader

Dear Daily Reader: Your words are wise and just. You speak without a stutter. I also will be glad when snow goes running down the gutter. The Bugler

COINCIDENCE — Back in 1918 at Barleuc, France, some distance south of Paris, the boys of the American Expeditionary Force used to gather at a little cafe just across from the railway station. One of these doughboys was Chief Petty Officer Cecil Browning.

Favorite pastime of the doughboys was to whittle their names in the bottom, top and sides of the wooden tables. Among those who left his name carved beneath a table was CPO Browning. The home, Browning married and now has a son in World War II. Last year he wrote to his boy, Cpl. Richard Browning, and told him of the table at Barleuc. Would he, if he had the opportunity, look and see if his father's name was still there?

Last fall the boy wrote his father that he had been to Barleuc, he had found the table—and the name. He didn't say, but perhaps he added his own name to those of the Americans of two wars who have fought in France. Browning Sr., formerly of Iron Mountain, now resides in Escanaba, and is employed in the U. P. Division office of the OPA.

DEAR BUGLER: Now with spring coming to the villages, the farms and the forests, perhaps

10 Years Ago—1935

Miss Betty Murray has returned from Manitowish, Wis., where she visited with Miss Irene Cyr at Holy Family convent.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Lula Boyle of the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Gerald Shirk of Garnet, which took place in Escanaba on Saturday, Feb. 16. The couple was attended by Miss Kathryn Boyle and Rene Seymour.

Gladstone—Dorothy Bates, Marvin Olive and Dorothy Lee Johnson have passed the 100-word Gregg shorthand test and will be awarded certificates as Gregg artists by the Gregg Publishing company, New York, it was announced yesterday by Conan E. Fisher, commercial teacher at Gladstone high school.

20 Years Ago—1925

The Misses Harriet McGuire, Katherine McGuire and Mildred Reed will leave today for Duluth, Minn., to attend the reception of Ven. Sister Mona when she takes her professional vows in the Order of Benedictines at Villa Scholastica. Sister Mona was formerly Miss Helen McGuire of this city.

Manistowick—It became known this week that Fred Williams' assistant superintendent of the Manistowick Light and Power Co., had been promoted, and now has charge of all electrical work of the light company and pulp and paper company. Formerly his field included only the work of the lighting company.

25 Years Ago—1920

Washington—Rear Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, retired, Arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, died at his home here today. Pernicious anemia, from which he had suffered for many years, was the cause.

Olaf Danielson, of Gladstone, applied yesterday at the county clerk's office for a passport to Sweden. He is an American citizen and has lived in Delta county since 1900. He will return to Sweden for a visit with relatives and transact some business affairs.

A son was born yesterday morning at Bloom's Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard of Danforth.

some of your readers will agree with me about the things I like:

I LIKE COMMON THINGS. The smell of odorous rain wet soil. The fragrance of maple sap-a-boil. The sweat of horses in their toll.

The sheep-fold where a score of anxious lambs. Seek with loud bleating for half-willing dams. Munching the clover with the grim old rams.

The smell of honey from a wild bee tree. The smell of storms across a summer sea. But best of all—the smell of home to me.

Fern Berry Shingleton.

CITIES WANT MORE—Michigan cities are presenting to Gov. Kelly and the legislature their need for more of the weight and gas tax revenue collected by the state and distributed to the state highway department, county road commissions, and to cities. Here is what the cities present in argument:

1—72 per cent of Michigan's population resides in cities and villages.

2—81 per cent of the vehicles of the state are owned by this population group.

3—85 per cent of the total vehicle tax in the state is paid by these urban residents.

4—54 per cent of the total traffic miles traveled in Michigan is on city streets.

5—But the cities receive only 11 per cent of the total motor vehicle taxes collected.

—Clint Dunathan.

THE LYONS DEN

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — The Television battle for post-war trade among the major television companies will become public next week, when CBS will strike the opening blow . . . Montgomery Ward, still embroiled in its union fight, will broadcast its new show via WCFL, the AFL's Chicago station . . . The Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova, the ballet stars in the "7 Lively Arts," will dance Sunday nights for the Ballet Theatre at the Met . . . Jules Remains, the French novelist, returned this week from his long residence in Mexico. He will write for "Pour La Victoire" . . . Mike Berger of the Times, who returned from his London correspondent's assignment because of his health, is going back to Europe. The War Dept. assigned him to make a survey on the care of the wounded.

HUMPHREY BOGART gave conclusive proof this week of his deep affection for Lauren Bacall. The announcement of his separation from Mrs. Bogart was only half-confirmation. His constant attendance upon Miss Bacall, the flowers he sent her every day, his avowals of love—those too were only part confirmations. But the final proof came when he and Miss Bacall dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier . . . Mr. Frazier, Entertainment editor of Life magazine, served broiled Lobster to the Hollywood tough-guy. And because he held hands with Miss Bacall throughout the dinner, Bogart managed to crack and eat the Lobster with only his left hand.

ETHEL BARRYMORE stars in the "Miss Hattie" radio series which is sponsored by the Aluminum Corporation of America. Once a month the sponsor relinquishes its commercial and substitutes a message from the Office of War Information . . . When Miss Barrymore finished her broadcast, and heard the announcer say that the next message would be from the OWI instead of from the sponsor, the Aluminum Corp. of America, the star turned to the program's producer and asked: "Ain't there no pots or pans anymore?"

BETTY SMITH's daughter, Nancy, works at the Fox studios, publicizing the movie adaptation of her mother's book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" . . . Gene Fowler has finished 350 pages of his autobiography, "Over the Hills and Far Away" . . . Peter Arno, who wrote the introduction for "The Beside Tales," told the publisher who asked him to write it: "I've always believed that there are two things that it is presumptuous for one man to recommend to another—a wife, and a book."

SAM GOLDWYN's mission to Europe for the FEA will be a full-time job. He'll waste no time to transact any personal business . . . Goldwyn, incidentally, received a request from MacKinlay Kantor for a leave of absence to work on a novel. The producer suggested that Kantor write the book without taking a leave of absence—that he write it while under contract to Goldwyn, receiving the full salary, no matter how long it took. Goldwyn, however, was to have the screen rights to the book . . . After two months, the producer expressed curiosity on the progress of the book and asked the author to show him some of the finished chapters. Kantor agreed, and forwarded the first 20,000 words. They were all in blank verse.

THERE WERE some \$1,000 side bets in the Bill Tilden-Vincent Richards - Errol Flynn tennis matches which were held Saturday at the 17th Regiment Armory for the benefit of the Grossinger-Canteen-By-Mail. The winnings, however, went to the canteen.

The greatest precision hardwood veneer job in World War II—the all-wood de Havilland Mosquito Bomber, 35 per cent of the wood is from northern hardwood veneers.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—Though they won't be present at Mexico City, the shadows of two potent figures will hang over the pan-American conference beginning tomorrow. One is the sinister spectre of Argentine Dictator Farrell and his Fascist government. The other is the remote control of Cordell Hull.

The latter still keeps his hand on the throttle regarding certain foreign policies, especially his determination not to recognize Argentina.

After the gaunt, grey 73-year-old secretary of state first departed, significant changes started to take place inside the state department.

Last summer, for instance, when Brazilian Ambassador Martins urged and demanded that pan-American nations gather to consider Argentine non-recognition, Hull flatly refused. He didn't want even to discuss the matter.

Last spring when Mexican Foreign Minister Padilla made the same suggestion, Hull was politely but equally adamant. Argentina, to him, was like a member of the family committed for insanity—a question you just did not discuss.

This made a lot of Latin Americans boiling mad. They did not sympathize with Argentina, but they didn't like to have the subject tabooed. They felt they had a right to talk about it.

Then Hull resigned, and members of the state department began to discuss Argentina. Among others, open-minded Nelson Rockefeller, assistant secretary in charge of pan-American affairs, began to consider the problem and even indicated we should appease Argentina.

Then suddenly word came from the Naval hospital. Mr. Hull had heard rumors of Argentine appeasement and he put his foot down. "We're not sure what the solution is, but it's a tough problem and let's talk it over."

Even this was a considerable departure from Hull's policy of no discussion. However, it had a helpful effect on pan-American harmony. It was like opening a safety valve. Once the discussion of Argentina was Ok'd, Pan-American sentiment seemed to shift in favor of the U. S. position. Few Latin American governments like the Argentine Fascists, though many are not sure what the solution is. Anyway they are now much more cooperative.

—ARGENTINE UNDERGROUND LEADER—

Meanwhile, aside from willingness to discuss Argentina, policy inside the state department definitely follows that laid down by Mr. Hull—non-recognition. This was illustrated recently when Julio Gonzales Iramain, opposition leader to the Argentine Fascists, came to Washington and wanted to see Nelson Rockefeller.

Iramain is head of Patria Libre, or "Free Country," the group which has fought hardest inside Argentina to unseat the Fascist colonels. However, the state department, though inducing all other countries to snub Argentina, ignored its chief ally. Iramain waited weeks but Rockefeller did not see him.

Finally George Polk, livewire correspondent of the Los Angeles News, called Avra Warren, slow-moving chief of the American Republics division, and inquired why Rockefeller had not seen Iramain.

"Mr. Rockefeller has been too busy with ceremonies," replied Mr. Warren, perhaps referring to the round of motion pictures and speakers conferences the state department has been staging in order to improve its public relations.

"When the state department is too busy to see its best friend in Argentina," replied Mr. Polk, "that is news, and I'm writing the story."

Anguished moans came over the phone from Mr. Warren. And in an amazingly short time, Argentine oppositionist Iramain was received by Rockefeller. Avra Warren was also present. He, incidentally, was the state department representative who visited Bolivia and recommended recognition of the new Bolivian government despite close ties with Argentina. Probably not realizing this, Iramain remarked to Rockefeller:

Warren bridled and shot back some questions about why Iramain's Patria Libre party operated in Argentina without a constitution. Apparently he ignored the fact that no opposition party can operate in Argentina against the Fascist government except underground.

Eventually Rockefeller asked the Argentine leader what he wanted from the United States.

"We want no money, no arms," was the reply. "We want only the continued non-recognition of Argentina."

Rockefeller excused himself briefly at this point and went in to see Secretary Stettinius. When he returned, he assured Iramain:

"Don't worry. There will be no recognition of the Argentine colonels."

Hull's views had prevailed. This will be the definite policy of the United States at Mexico City.

Investing in War Bonds can mean the difference between retiring upon the old age and just giving up.

It's a quaint German habit to hang officials who desert their post. Hitler has several hangings coming.

If you think you look pleasant going around with a dejected look, just consider the prune.

The American fleet again is daring the Jap fleet to come out and fight, but the Japs prefer the game of hide and seek to tag, you're hit!

MANY ATTEND FINAL RITES

Body Of Father Kennedy
Sent To Springfield
For Burial

Final rites for the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, pastor of St. Patrick's church and dean of Delta and Schoolcraft counties, were held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Officers of the mass, which followed the Office of the Dead, which was recited by the priests of the diocese, were Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard, celebrant; Rev. Fr. Charles Szygula, deacon; Rev. Fr. John Hughes, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, master of ceremonies; Rev. Fr. Emil Beyers, thurifer; and Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger and Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiberger, acolytes.

The sermon, deeply moving tribute to Father Kennedy's life of unselfish devotion to his calling, was delivered by Rev. Fr. Coignard, a life-long friend.

Honorary pallbearers were: members of the clergy, Rev. Frs. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Joseph E. Guertin, Joseph Schaul, B. J. Schavers, Neil Stehlin and Matthew LaViolette; trustees and ushers of St. Patrick's church, Anthony J. Manley, Earl Flagstad, John Manning and M. N. Smith; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Jules DeGrand, John Schoonenberg, Arthur Messier, Denis McGinn. Active pallbearers were John J. Bartella, T. C. Curran, James Degnan, Gerald Cleary, A. J. Wahl and Abe Herro.

Members of the clergy attending the services were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthias Jodocy, St. John's church, Marquette; the Rev. Fr. John Holland, St. Mary's, Sault Ste. Marie; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. B. Morality, St. Ambrose, Ironwood; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Dittman, St. Paul's, Negaunee; and the Rev. Frs. George Stuntebeck, Gwinna; George Dugfelder, Iron River; Ovid LaMothe, Munising; George Laforest, St. Ignace; William Schick, Daggett; Lester Bourgeois, Loretto; Peter Bleeker, Watersmeet; Charles Daniel, Gastrak; Arnold Thompson, Franklin Mine; Ambrose Malejk, Negaunee; Frank Ignatz, Sault Ste. Marie; Bernard Karolewski, Champion; Father Burke, O. Praem, DePere, Wis.; Father Weighbert, O. Praem, Menominee.

Rev. Fathers O'Neil D'Amour, Escanaba; Gerald Harrington, Kingsford Heights; Frederick Hoffmann, Chassell; Raymond Przybylski, Perronville; Chester Franczek, Marquette; Walter Franczek, Munising; Thomas Anderson, Rapid River; Joseph Seifert, Sault Ste. Marie; Frank Seifert, Spalding; James Miller, Menominee; David Spelgatti, Marquette; D. J. Breault, Hancock; A. J. Treilles, Stephenson; Joseph Dunleavy, Marquette; Joseph Dufort, Newberry; Roland Dion, Schaffer; Glen Sanford, Channing; Sebastian Maier, Menominee; Emil Beyers, Marquette; Aloysius Ehlinger, Houghton; Edward Malloy, Rockland; Nolan McKevitt, Garden; John Hughes, Kingsford; Charles Szygula, Escanaba; Alphonse Coignard, Perkins; Norbert Freiberger, Escanaba; Neil Stehlin, Bark River; Joseph Schaul, Gladstone; Joseph E. Guertin, Escanaba; B. J. Shevers, O. Praem, Manistique; Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Escanaba; Stephen Wlaszczynski, Iron Mountain; Ralph Sterbertz, Garden; Francis Geynet, Menominee; Oliver J. O'Callahan, Marquette; Albert Pelissier, Iron Mountain; Anthony Schloss, Republic; Eugene Henneley, Hermansville; Raymond Garin, Marquette; Victor Karch, Menominee; Robert Monroe, Menominee; Philip de Neri Jutras, Crystal Falls; Francis Krystymiak, Iron River; Matthias LaViolette, Flat Rock; Anthony Oehlerer, Birch Creek; Edward Feldhaus, Escanaba; Father Berendsen, P. Praem, Manistique; and Elmer Boes, Iron Mountain.

The body, accompanied by Rev. Father Kennedy's sisters, was shipped last night to Springfield, Mass., where burial will be made on Thursday.

Obituary

GABRIEL STENHOLM

Funeral services for Gabriel Stenholm were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating at the rites. The Masonic ritual was conducted by C. U. Woolpert.

Rev. Lund's text, from the 139th Psalm, was: "The Lord has searched me and knows me." Miss Lydia Olson sang "Rock of Ages" and "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour." Miss Myrtle Young was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers, members of the Masonic order, were Charles Hammar, Art Nelson, Adolph Flink, Reynold Gustafson, Ole Thorsen and Ed Perry.

Those attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Waukesha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William Norberg, of Chicago.

KELD SORESENSEN

Services for Keld Sorensen will be held this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the family home in Spalding and at 2 o'clock at Grace Lutheran church in Powers. Rev. A. A. Schabow will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Norman Angell, English economist, was born Ralph Norman Angell Lane.

Maimed Soldiers Joke Over Their Injuries As They Arrive In U.S.

BY HELEN CAMP

New York (AP)—The soldier in the faded blue-striped flannel pajamas leaned from an upper bunk of the troop transport and said, "I can't kick."

He laughed at his own joke and threw back the covers to show the stump of his left leg.

The man in the bunk next to him just lay and stared at the ceiling.

They were two of 988 western front battle casualties who arrived at the New York port of embarkation from Europe aboard three army transports—men with splints and crutches, men with eye patches and casts, men with head bandages and dangling sleeves, men with blank, staring eyes and empty faces.

News From Men In The Service

Roland H. Bramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer of Nahsua, has been promoted to sergeant. He has been stationed in the Philippines since the invasion. He writes about their new quarters. He tells about seeing General MacArthur, also the head of the navy. His letter to his sister follows:

"Dear Vi, Peanuts and Baby: I think I now can say I have arrived at my last base in this Pacific ocean. It feels good to know when we leave here it will be for a place called 'home.' I have done so damn much moving since I have been over here. Just get all settled and here we go again.

"Our D-2 supply division has left Cub 12. Seems funny to be away from that outfit after all this time. Sorry to leave. Cox Anderson back here. He sure is a swell guy. But all the rest of the gang I was with in the states are here with me. Don Black and I have been together a long time. We were in the same company in boot camp. He is 20 and has two kids already.

Can't tell you just where I am now. Might be able to later. It's not far from the last place I was in. It is really pretty on this island. About the nicest one I have seen. Plenty of trees and green grass. There are a lot of coral and sand so the mud don't amount to much. The past places sure was bad for mud. Knee deep.

"We are living in 16x16 tents among the coconut trees. It is on a long sandy beach and only about 100 feet from the ocean. A cool breeze is blowing all the time. Really is nice. The camp is real small now but will really expand in a short time. This sure is a swell spot for it. They couldn't have picked one any better.

A few Philippines live here but not many. Enough to take care of our laundry. This place is kind of out of the way of everything.

"We haven't a mess hall set up yet so we eat with the C. B. outfit. And let me tell you we are eating the best chow that we got since leaving the states. Plenty of fresh meat. The chow Cub 12 had, wasn't the best.

"We also use the C. B. showers. They have plenty of fresh water.

"Our officers got us each a good steel bunk with real springs. Also a mattress that is almost a foot thick. I got my old one underneath the new one and its about two feet thick now. Sleeps like a feather bed. We got two good radios in the tent and can listen to music and news, direct from the states. I built a table and we each got a steel chair with a back on it. There are four of us in the tent and our stuff takes up most of the room. We are living better now than we ever did before in the navy. One of the guys in the tent is an electrician and he has the tent all wired up with radios and electric lights. Not bad eh?

"There isn't much to do around here now but later there will be plenty.

"You told me about Melba's brother saluting that officer. When I was there I lived only a block from his headquarters. Saw him many times and was with a fellow who asked him for his autograph and the officer gave it to him. I also was within ten feet of the head of the navy. But we are not allowed to mention names like that on our letters so that is why I never said anything about them.

"Well Vi, here comes the good news. I have been promoted to petty officer third class. The rate of Coxswain. I had just about given up hope of ever getting it. They are damn hard to get.

"Our weather has been swell lately. Not too hot and little rain. Haven't had a raid for a long time. Had a few alerts since we been here but that is all. The last big raid I was in was Christmas eve. Haven't seen a Jap plane since that.

"It is about time to go to work and this is getting awful long. So I will ring off for this time and will write again soon. Tell all the folks I said hello. So good-bye now and God Bless you all, as ever, Brem."

In a recent letter to his parents, William August Ward, 3/c Bkr., of Garden, reported that he had met his nephew, Mark McLeod, S 1/c, of Gladstone, in New Guinea. They visited each other's ship and exchanged latest news from home.

25 SELECTEES LEAVE FEB. 22

Group Going Thursday to
Milwaukee For In-
duction

Twenty five draft registrants, six of them transfers from other boards, will leave Escanaba Thursday morning for Milwaukee, where they will be inducted into the armed services.

The group will leave Escanaba at 8:28 a. m. on the C&NW 400 and will report at the induction station in Milwaukee. They will be selected for army or navy service at the induction station and will be transferred to either Fort Sheridan or to a naval training station.

Included in the group are the following:

Ernest A. Laviolette, Donald Wayne Rasmusson, John Wm. Lindahl, William James Wiltzius, Mark George Bergman and Donald George Olson, the latter a transfer from another board, all volunteers.

Arthur Robert Lindahl, Oliver Wallace Swanson, James Alfred Anderson, Francis Louis Rogers, Lloyd Herbert Sundberg, Edward Tanis LeBeau, Rudolph Emil Srock, Nick Joseph Alko, Jr., Clifford Joseph Roberts, Victor Joe Frossard, Edward Joseph Randak, John Norbert Meier, Robert Joseph Brandt and Lester Edgar Weigelt.

Transfers, in addition to Donald George Olson, are Michael Dorask, Vernon Illus Ledgewood, William Charles Roberts, Robert Laurence Hamilton and Edmund Reynold Olsen.

State Game Area Men Hold Meeting

Michigan game area men of the Upper Peninsula are meeting at the Delta hotel today in a discussion of the problems of land use, and the Timber Production War Program, with Paul Barrett, land use specialist of Michigan State college and the Conservation Department, and Charles Burton, in charge of TPWP in the state, in charge of the program.

Howard Eldred of Escanaba, John Rose of Munoscong, Ford Kellum of Crystal Falls, Donald McBeath of Baraga, Otto DeWard of Newberry, William Laycock and Roy Semeyn of the Escanaba River tract, Albert Reynolds of Cusino, all game area managers; and Ilo Bartlett, deer specialist of the game division of the conservation department.

Pvt. Andrew M. Gutt, mother, Mrs. George Gutt, 229 Harding, Avenue, Ironwood, Mich.

Pfc. Robert J. Motto, mother, Mrs. Agnes Motto, Wilson.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba



HOLSUM

CALF MEAL
IS "TOPS!"

Boy, I feel like kicking up my heels after I've had my calf meal. It sure fills me with pep, and the way I've grown has really surprised my master. He likes the savings it makes for him on the milk bill, too, so why don't you give your calves the treat I'm getting?

25 LB. BAG 1.25
100 lb Bag 4.90

DON'T USE A FEED THAT LAYS DOWN ON THE JOB!

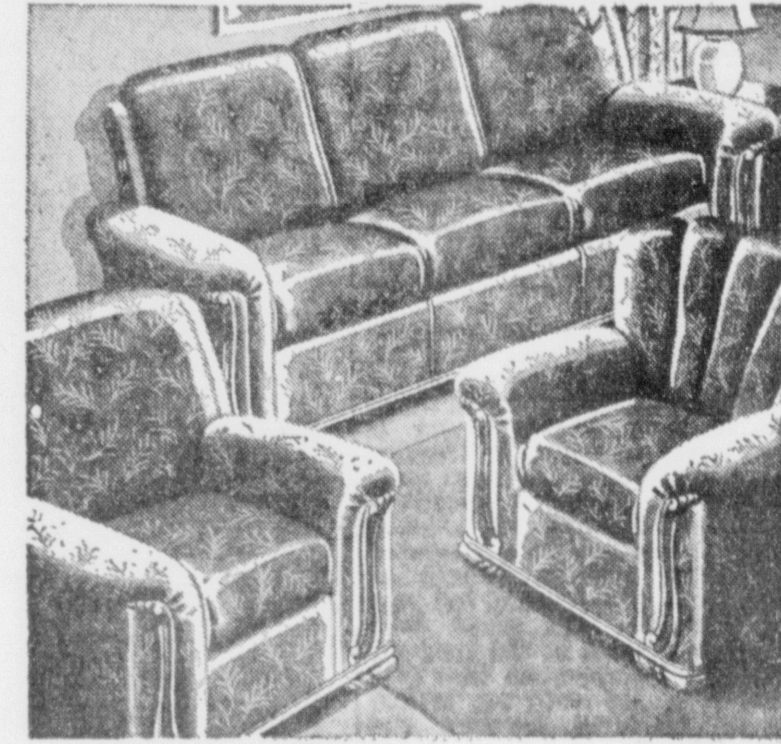
APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave. Emil Ahlin, mgr. Ph. 1672



GET THESE CHALLENGING FEBRUARY VALUES NOW AT WARDS WHILE YOU SAVE ON UP-TO- THE-MINUTE FURNITURE...FLOOR COVERINGS...AND HOME NEEDS!

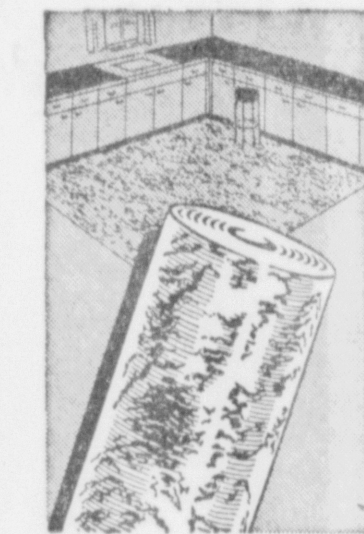
Save! Wards February FURNITURE VALUES!



RESTFUL COMFORT IN A
2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET 169.95

Savings! Comfort! And beauty! Everything you've been looking for in a living room suite! The handsome lines of this suite will beautify your home... the lasting spring construction will provide restful comfort... and the low Ward price brings you important savings! Hardwood frame, durable upholstery.

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

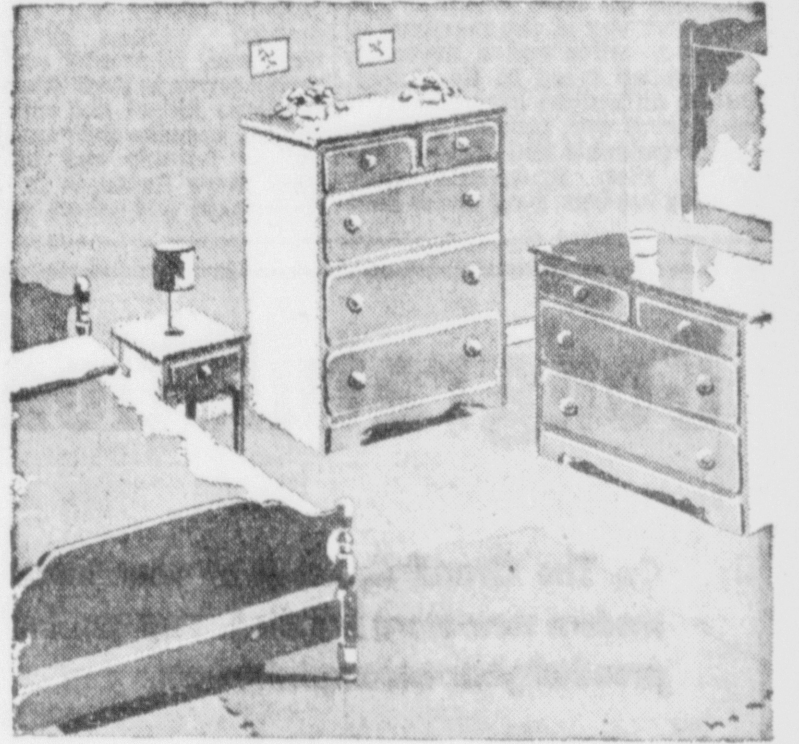


MARBLEIZED FELT
BACK LINOLEUM

1.29 sq. yd.

To cover a 9'x12' floor... Only 15.00

Worth every penny in extra wear, extra beauty! Heavy, long-wearing quality... with "permanent" pattern, colors, easy-to-clean pre-waxed surface! Bring your room measurements, diagram.



EARLY AMERICAN 3-PIECE
DRESSER BEDROOM SUITE 96.95

A buy thrifty shoppers won't want to miss... this Early American Bed, Chest and Dresser! Each piece ruggedly constructed of hardwood finished mellow Maple... will take years of usage! Note the fine furniture details... center drawer guides, Plate Glass mirror, dovetailed drawers... back and front. Night Table... 8.50

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



MASSIVE 5-PC.
DINETTE SET

Only 20% Down! 59.95

The massive lines and sturdy solid Oak construction combine to make this set a real value at this low Ward price! Pearl White or Natural Oak finish. 32x44 table extends to 32x54.



Kitchen Step Stool

Stool and ladder combined for greatest kitchen convenience. Well padded artificial leather top.

4.69



Hardwood High Chair

Safe and sturdy construction of select hardwood... Maple or Wax Birch finished. Adjustable footrest.

8.95



Reversible Plaid Rug

Extra heavy... long wearing! Colors that won't show soil easily! Buy for bedrooms, hallways! Save!

2.75



Big Rag Rug Value!

Strong, colorful cotton yarns neatly, firmly stitched! Reversible! Washable! 24"x48" size... at Wards only

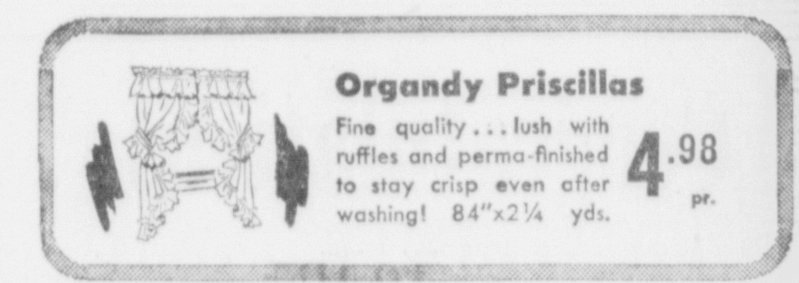
1.98



Beauty-Tred Shaggies

Deep, fluffy kind... but slightly soiled. Little cleaning is all these rugs need to look brand new! 24"x42".

3.89



Organdy Priscillas

Fine quality... lush with ruffles and perma-finished to stay crisp even after washing! 84"x2 1/4 yds.

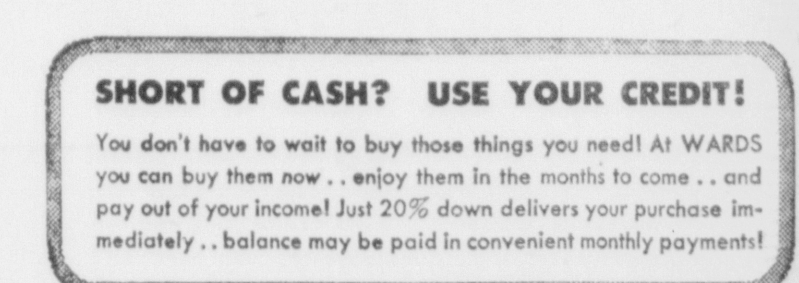
4.98 pr.



Plate Glass Mirror

20x28-inch rectangle... plain Venetian style appropriate in any room. True-reflecting surface.

5.79



SHORT OF CASH? USE YOUR CREDIT!

You don't have to wait to buy those things you need! At WARDS you can buy them now... enjoy them in the months to come... and pay out of your income! Just 20% down delivers your purchase immediately... balance may be paid in convenient monthly payments!

★ For thousands of other values shop in our catalog department. ★ Use your credit... any \$10 purchase will open an account.

Montgomery Ward

Grand Opening Of New Rock Co-op Store On Friday And Saturday

GROUP FORMED 32 YEARS AGO

Modern Retail Business
Establishment Owned
By 1,000 Members

Rock, Mich., Feb. 20—Grand opening of the Rock Co-operative company's new one-stop semi-self service store will be held Friday and Saturday Feb. 23 and 24, to be followed by an entertainment and dance Sunday evening at the Rock Finn Hall.

A year ago, the Rock Co-operative company's main store at Rock burned to the ground with only office records being saved. This was the most heartless loss in the memory of the members of the co-operative and a never-to-be-forgotten event in its history. Due to difficulties brought on by the present war, causing a shortage of materials and labor, the Co-ops' new up-to-date store building has been long under construction. Now it is open for business.

Owned by 1,000 Members
The members are justly proud of their new one stop semi-self service store. According to John Pokela, general manager, it is the most modern up-to-date store in the Upper Peninsula and owned by nearly 1000 individual members. It supplies nearly all your everyday needs and serves as a marketing agent for the 95 per cent of its farmer members. This co-operative is undoubtedly one of the most democratic institutions known, along with all co-operatives that are operated along Rochdale principles. It is owned by the member patrons, operated by member patrons with equal vote for the good of the members and patrons—a truly democratic institution and well worth a visit by you.

During the depression years of 1912-13, miners and other industrial workers moved from Negaunee, Ishpeming and neighboring towns to Rock (then known as Maple Ridge) and surrounding vicinity to make their meager living by farming and lumbering. Some were fortunate in getting homesteads and others purchased

one or two forty's of timber land. Mighty few of the purchases could have been called "farms." A majority of the newcomers contemplated returning to their former jobs after cutting and selling their timber. But, industry did not pick up as expected and as a result the timber producers began to clear land, bought a cow or two and began to earn their daily bread by farming. Still farming remained a sideline for many a year with lumbering the major industry.

Organized in 1913
In these surroundings and because of the various difficulties that beset the timber producers and farmers, they formed in the spring of 1913 an association that sold its timber products to the various mills. This venture did not satisfy its members so that an organization meeting was held Aug. 16, 1913, to form their own co-operative, which could sell their timber products and also supply their consumer goods.

On Oct. 28, 1913 the Rock Co-operative company was incorporated by thirty-nine members with a total paid in share capital of \$400. The co-operative opened its doors for business the latter part of November the same year with a small stock of staple goods. The first store building cost the co-operative \$386.59.

From this humble beginning, the Rock Co-operative company has grown into about the largest co-operative association in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and is recognized as one of its leading retail institutions. The total business volume of the co-operative is about \$450,000 annually, which is quite an increase when compared with total business volume of \$28,762 in 1914, the first full year of operation. The grand total business volume of the company since its incorporation thru 1944 was \$3,391,720 with net savings of \$283,915 to its members and patrons. Its membership has grown from the low of thirty-nine to nearly one thousand, of which 95 per cent are farmers. In 1930 the sales of the co-operative were over \$453,000 with net savings to members and patrons in 1929 of \$22,828. The new modern fireproof air conditioned store building has come to cost over \$40,000. Total assets of the co-operative today amount to over \$230,000.

Operate Other Stores
At one time the Rock Co-operative company was operating four branch stores in addition to the main store at Rock. In 1940 the Ishpeming branch had a disastrous fire which wiped out the co-ops holdings there. A temporary store was set up which later was taken over by the co-operative members there and since then has been known as the Ishpeming Co-operative Society and it has been a highly successful enterprise with sales always increasing.

The branch store at Gladstone was discontinued in 1940 also and the co-operative members there decided to operate the co-operative as a separate co-operative. This co-operative, known as the Gladstone Co-operative Society, is also a highly successful venture with sales increasing yearly. At present the Rock Co-operative company operates a garage and service station in addition to the main store at Rock with branch stores at Chatham and Eben Junction and a service station at Chatham.

Since 1925, the Rock Co-operative company has been affiliated with the Central Co-operative Wholesale of Superior, Wisconsin which acts as a wholesale for co-operatives in the North Central States and which had a sales volume of over \$6,000,000 in 1944. It is also a member of the Northland Co-operative Federation, Inc. of Rock, which deals in petroleum products, farm machinery and operates a co-operative creamery in Trenary. Also, largely through the action of the membership of the Rock Co-operative company, there was a mutual insurance company established in Rock which is now known as the Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company. The mutual insurance company now has a total of more than two thousand seven hundred policy holders or members and has a total on over \$7,000,000 worth of insurance in force with adequate reserves to cover all possible losses incurred.

Cornell

Cornell—A service of prayer for peace and for the return of the men in service was held at the Art Thompson home Friday night. Mrs. Elias Sjodin has entered Augustana hospital in Chicago for treatment. Mr. Sjodin, who accompanied her to Chicago is remaining there for a few weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sjodin.

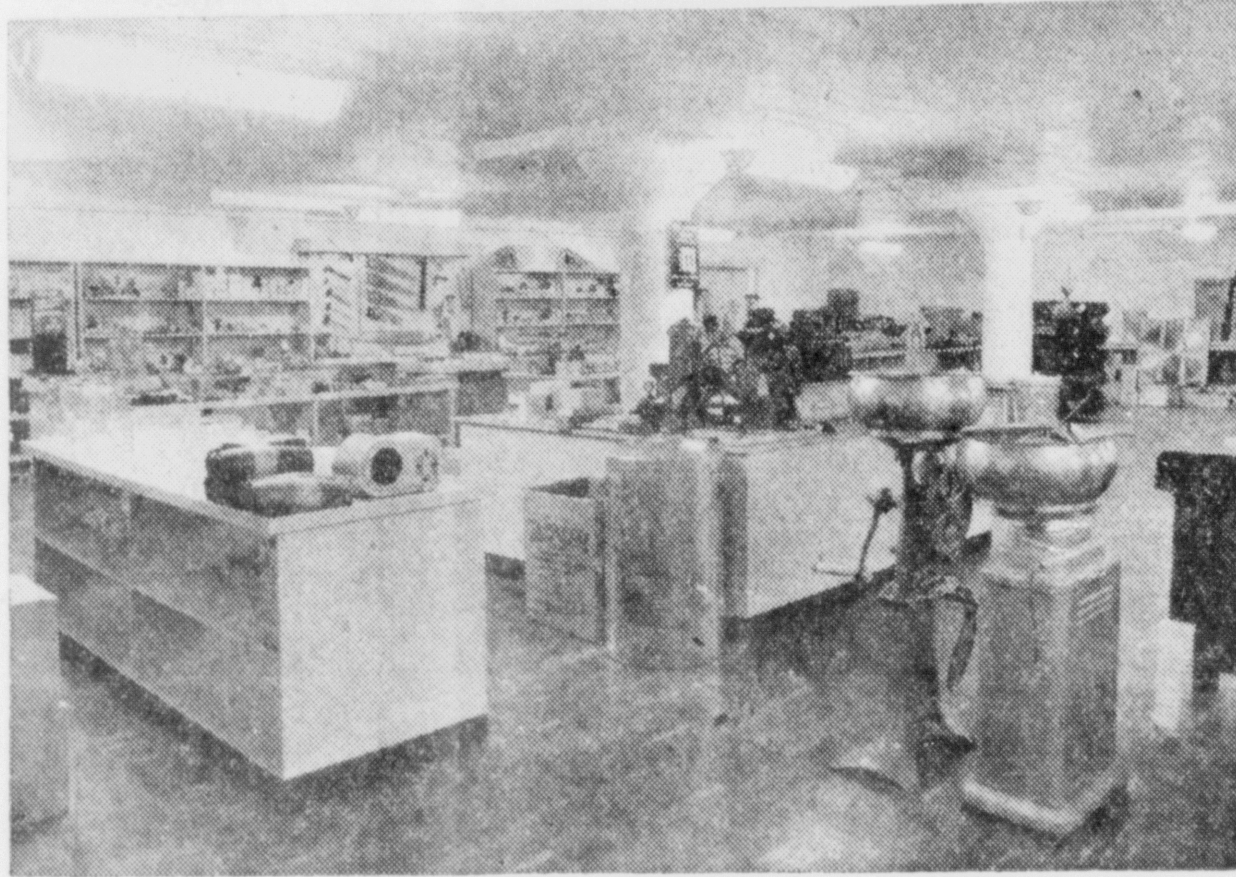
Pvt. Gilbert Vandres has left for Fort Meade, Md., after spending a 9-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Donna Mae, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandres, and other relatives.

Triplet Lambs

Triplet ewe lambs were born Friday night on the Axel Carlson farm. Last year the same ewe had triplets.

The cargo plane, the Army freight train of the air, requires 20,000 surface feet of lumber.

200,000 board feet of lumber goes into decks, bulkheads, etc. of each Liberty Ship—carrying vital cargoes to fighting fronts.



MODERN STORE—Top picture shows the exterior of the new Rock Co-op store and beneath it is the view of the attractive hardware department in the basement of the building. Bottom picture is of the store manager, John Pokela, seated in his office in the store.

Newberry Lumber And Chemical Co. May Be Liquidated

Newberry—Fifty Newberry business men attended the meeting Thursday evening at the Community Building, held with the officers of the Newberry Lumber & Chemical company regarding the future of the company.

P. S. Hamilton, manager of the company, informed the group of business men that the stockholders of the company are planning to liquidate the company and that the plant is for sale but before offering it to some outside interests would like to have the local people consider whether or not they would be interested in making the purchase. Several months ago the timber holdings of the company were sold to the Northwestern Veneer company and since that time the plant has been operated on wood purchased from other timber owners.

A committee of ten local business men was elected by the group as follows: C. B. Beaulieu, Jr., Thomas Brennan, T. P. Burns, William V. Johnson, William Lavender, J. P. Rahilly, Harry Surrill, George Williams, Thomas Worsham and C. D. Zagelmeier. This committee then elected J. P. Rahilly, chairman; C. D. Zagelmeier, vice chairman and Thomas Brennan, secretary.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Committee Urges Saving Tin Cans

The Escanaba salvage committee urges housewives to continue to save tin cans for tin is still urgently needed for war purposes.

Another scrap tin collection drive will be held early in the spring.

BEHIND QUOTA

Lansing, Feb. 20. (AP)—The state

salvage committee, appealing to householders and operators of commercial establishments to step up their tin can saving program, reported that Michigan tin can collections in 1944 dropped 1,400,000 pounds under the 1943 total.

A shortage of 1 1/4 billion board feet of lumber supplies is estimated for the last quarter of 1944.

Glider planes have spruce frames with wings and tails of hemlock and yellow poplar.

CONGRATULATIONS ... and Best Wishes for Your Success

On the occasion of the opening of your new building it is with real pleasure that we extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued and greater success.

ESCANABA MACHINE COMPANY

Ed. Marenger

COLLECT 93.9% OF TOTAL LEVY

Escanaba Tax Payments
At Highest Peak In
Local History

The payment of county and school taxes in the city of Escanaba to the Feb. 15 non-penalty deadline was the highest in history—93.9 per cent of the total levy, it was announced yesterday by City Clerk Carl Anderson.

To that date \$143,120.79 in county and school taxes had been received at the office of the city treasurer. This is 93.9 per cent of a total \$152,368.94 levy for 1944. For the 1943 tax year the collections to Feb. 15 totaled \$135,918.85, or 92.3 per cent of a total \$147,242.62 levy.

Tax collections both in the city and county have become progressively better in the last few years. At one time during the depression the delinquency percentage in Escanaba ran over 20 per cent.

County and school taxes are still payable at the city hall in Escanaba, but a 4 per cent penalty charge will be assessed. The penalty date deadline was January 15, but the city council, following an annual custom, extended the date to February 15.

Next month the city clerk's office will make a return to the county treasurer, and thereafter taxes will be payable there as delinquent, with additional penalties assessed.

In pre-machine days, it took three-fourths of U. S. manpower to feed the nation.

Congratulations Rock Co-op Store

On the fine new building you have provided for your community and patrons.

We are happy to be able to supply your customers with quality fruits and vegetables, the year around.

Northwest Fruit Co.

Escanaba, Mich.

To the Rock Cooperative Company we extend our

Congratulations

upon the formal opening of their most modern market.

Our Best Wishes

for their continued success in the part they are taking in building a growing and prosperous community.

Gladstone Cooperative Store

Gladstone, Mich.

Congratulations

To Rock Cooperative Co.

From

Arvid Mustonen Agency

Rock, Michigan

INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED

District Agency for the:

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
State Farm Life Insurance Company and
State Farm Fire Insurance Company,
Bloomington, Illinois.

General Agency for the

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Co.,
Hastings, Michigan

Secretary-manager for the

Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire
Insurance Company, Rock, Michigan
Office in Rock, Michigan

Agents in all Upper Peninsula Counties.
Additional agents wanted.

Write or call

Arvid Mustonen, Manager,
Rock, Michigan.

Congratulations...

To The Rock Cooperative Company

on the completion of its
new business home.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan



GRAND OPENING

of our new

ONE STOP MARKET

AT ROCK, MICHIGAN

February 23 and 24 Store Hours 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CO-OP COFFEE SERVED FREE ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FEED DEPARTMENT

Complete CO-OP line of feeds

Some of Our *Specials*

32% CO-OP DAIRY	
BALANCER	\$3.30
16% CO-OP SWEET	
DAIRY FEED	2.40
20% CO-OP	
DAIRY FEED	2.95
STANDARD	
MIDDINGS	2.30
BRAN	2.30
CO-OP BEST	
EGG MASHES	3.45
CO-OP CHICK	
ALL MASH <small>best quality</small> ..	3.35
COOP FANCY FLOUR:	
100 lbs 4.40 - 50 lbs. 2.25	
25 lbs. 1.20	

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Specials

HAMBURGER	4 Points lb 25c
C GRADE	4 Points
CHUCK ROAST ...	lb 21c
C GRADE	1 Point
BOILING BEEF	lb 17c
PORK NECK BONES	No Points lb 6c
Creamery BUTTER	24 Points lb 46c
Ring Liver Sausage	No Points lb 26c
"A" GRADE	
FRANKFURTERS—	
SMALL, 3 pts. 37c	LARGE, 3 pts. 34c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Get acquainted with our modern self-service arrangement. It is economical, fast, convenient and pleasant.

Specials

CO-OP	
RED BAG COFFEE	
(ground as desired)	
26c	
CO-OP	
EVAP. MILK	
3 CANS 29c	

See our handbill on Canned Goods Special

Grand Opening Program

ROCK CO-OP HALL

SUNDAY EVENING—FEB. 25

Musical numbers and talks by A. J. Hayes, manager of Central Co-op Wholesale; Arvid Mustonen, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and Helen Hayes, advertising manager of Co-operative Publishing Association. Coffee and Lunch.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Be sure to visit our modern "basement" hardware department, complete and attractive. In stock now; New Paints, Enamel Ware, Cooking Ranges, Heaters, etc.

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

Modern with refrigerated show case, a very fine assortment of fruits and vegetables at all times at moderate prices. Do not miss visiting and buying from this department.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

In spite of war time shortages we have a variety clothing line. Piece Goods, Dresses, Men's Overalls, Men's and Boys' Pants, Men's and Boys' Gabardine Jackets, Leather Sport Jackets, Blankets, Carpet Warp and Wool Yarn.

Branch Stores at:
Chatham and Eben Junction
Garage at: Rock

ROCK COOPERATIVE COMPANY

Service Stations at:
Rock and Chatham
Also dealers in Forest Products

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

Delta Hardware Company

—Escanaba—

Leading Hardware Distributors of Upper Michigan

Our Congratulations

to

THE ROCK CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

upon the opening of their new modern store building

NORTHLAND CO-OPERATIVE FEDERATION, Inc.

Dealers in petroleum products, livestock marketing and farm machinery
Co-operative Education Service

Bulk Station at: Main office: Creamery at:
Rock and Norway Rock, Michigan Trenary

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

ROCK CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

Rock, Michigan

on its new up-to-date store building

from

Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Rock, Michigan

Insurance in force on January 1, 1945:

Policies	2,658
Amount of Insurance	\$7,106,428.00

Assets Jan. 1, 1945—\$71,798.45	Reserves \$18,911.66
Surplus to protect policyholders \$52,886.79	

Adequate reinsurance protection on bigger risks

UPPER PENINSULA FARMERS:

Let us serve you with our fire and lightning insurance policy. Ours is your home insurance company.

Arvid Mustonen, secretary-manager

Our Congratulations

to the

ROCK CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

The community you serve can be justly proud of this complete and modern store.

Petersen Furniture Store

Escanaba

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

It was a pleasure to have had a part in the construction of this modern building.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

Escanaba

Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal

To the

ROCK CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

On the Occasion of your Grand Opening, we extend our

Best Wishes

for your continued success

I. Stephenson Company

Wells

Building Materials

Our Congratulations

to the

ROCK CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

on the opening of their modern store and our best wishes for their continued success.

Groos Automotive Supply Co.

Escanaba

Auto Accessories & Replacement Parts

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

Mrs. Orville Hognander and son, Orville, jr., of Minneapolis, are here for a three weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Hognander's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Lund, Wash. and Mrs. E. Dahlstrom, of Ralph, have returned to their homes after being called here by the serious illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauerman, jr., of Marinette, attended the annual ice revue "Calendar on Ice," Saturday evening, and spent the week end here with friends.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs left Monday for Rockford, Ill., to attend the exercises at St. Anthony's hospital, at which her daughter, Joan, who is in nurses' training, will receive her cap.

Mrs. Michael B. Jensen went to Marinette Tuesday to attend the memorial services held at St. Paul's Episcopal church for Barton Tiedemann, who was killed last month in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harder left Tuesday for several days' stay in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Elaine Rademacher has returned to her duties at Vaughan hospital, Hines, Ill., after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south.

Frank Demeuse of Minot, N. D., is visiting at the home of his brother, Eli Demeuse of Wells.

Mrs. Jack Pearson returned Monday night from Rochester, Minn., where she has been with Mr. Pearson, who is receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. G. W. Dean of Menominee is here assisting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Seidl, during the illness of Doris Bernice Seidl, who is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fox and Leland Walter have returned to Cooks after spending the weekend with Mrs. Veronica Brew and family.

Mrs. Louise Walter of Cooks spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Veronica Brew.

Alfred James Phillips, MM 1/c, of Great Lakes Naval hospital, and his bride, the former Arlene Payne, of Buffalo, Ind., are spending his 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips. Their wedding took place on Feb. 16, at La-Grange, where the bride formerly was employed. At the close of his leave, Alfred will return to the Great Lakes hospital. He has been in the submarine service 37 months and served a year in the South Pacific.

E. J. Legault, 328 South Eighth street, is leaving this morning for Green Bay, called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Legault. He will return Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Beaudry has gone to Rockford, Ill., for the exercises at which her daughter, Catherine, a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, is receiving her cap.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse returned

Today's Pattern



8781 2-6 yrs.

BY SUE BURNETT

Pretty for the mite of two to six—a dainty, long waisted dress for a small feminine person. The sweet neckline is edged in bright ric-rac—which also accents the bodice.

Pattern No. 8781 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 to 39-inch material; 3 yards of ric-rac to trim.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Ready now—the Spring issue of FASHION. Just 15 cents. A complete guide in planning wardrobe needs for all the family.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist



FRONT FULLNESS—Diamond smocking at the shoulderline gives this purple crepe afternoon frock by Jean Patou a bonus of eye interest as well as a soft bodice line. Several unpressed front folds set close together below the bow-tied belt is a favorite French method of giving an illusion of more skirt width.

Monday night from Chicago where she attended a school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders. On her return trip she stopped in Milwaukee for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. G. Walker is in Rockford, Ill., for capping exercises at St. Anthony's hospital, at which her daughter, Betty, who is in training there, is to receive her cap.

Rodney Lindstrom, Bob Johnson and Jim McNeely were among junior high school pupils who attended the Escanaba-Menominee basketball game at Menominee.

Fred Hibst and Harry Riley of the Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac were visitors in Escanaba while enroute to Marquette.

Cpl. Jim McDonald left yesterday morning to return to Greensboro, N. C., following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, 235 Ordan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubord, 511 South 13th street, and daughter, Mrs. Elrich Lund, State Road, returned Monday morning from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Dubord's son, Emmanuel Dubord.

Oscar Pascal has returned to Chicago following a weekend visit here with his wife, who lives on North Eighteenth street, and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, South Twenty-second street.

Cpl. Earl William Koch will arrive tonight from Fort Sill, Okla., to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch, 911 First avenue south.

H. C. Gerletti was in Marinette on business yesterday morning.

Miss Shirley Fritz and Miss Marie Conway have returned to their homes in Marquette following a weekend visit here with Miss Fritz' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne, 941 Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Beck, cadet nurse, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, for a week, is leaving this morning to return to Chicago where she is starting her third year of nurse's training.

Cpl. George Wind has returned to Dayton, Ohio, following a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wind, 223 Stephenson avenue.

MoM 2/c Fred Stokes has returned to his base in Sturgeon Bay after a leave spent here with his wife, who lives at 223 Stephenson avenue.

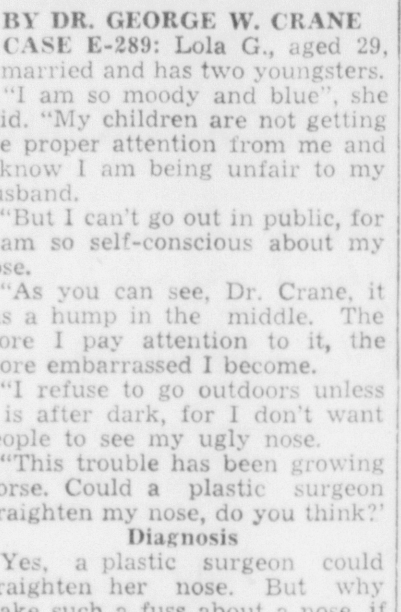
Mrs. John Holte, 330 South Twelfth street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and granddaughter, Elaine Burak, 926 Sheridan Road, and Mrs. Carl Franz, 820 Sheridan Road, spent yesterday in Iron Mountain visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Magnuson.

Mrs. U. F. Asselin of Norway is visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. J. J. Corcoran, South Eighth street.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist



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Miss Margaret Beck, cadet nurse, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, for a week, is leaving this morning to return to Chicago where she is starting her third year of nurse's training.

Cpl. George Wind has returned to Dayton, Ohio, following a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wind, 223 Stephenson avenue.

MoM 2/c Fred Stokes has returned to his base in Sturgeon Bay after a leave spent here with his wife, who lives at 223 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. John Holte, 330 South Twelfth street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and granddaughter, Elaine Burak, 926 Sheridan Road, and Mrs. Carl Franz, 820 Sheridan Road, spent yesterday in Iron Mountain visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Magnuson.

Mrs. U. F. Asselin of Norway is visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. J. J. Corcoran, South Eighth street.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist



FRONT FULLNESS—Diamond smocking at the shoulderline gives this purple crepe afternoon frock by Jean Patou a bonus of eye interest as well as a soft bodice line. Several unpressed front folds set close together below the bow-tied belt is a favorite French method of giving an illusion of more skirt width.

Monday night from Chicago where she attended a school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders. On her return trip she stopped in Milwaukee for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. G. Walker is in Rockford, Ill., for capping exercises at St. Anthony's hospital, at which her daughter, Betty, who is in training there, is to receive her cap.

Rodney Lindstrom, Bob Johnson and Jim McNeely were among junior high school pupils who attended the Escanaba-Menominee basketball game at Menominee.

Fred Hibst and Harry Riley of the Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac were visitors in Escanaba while enroute to Marquette.

Cpl. Jim McDonald left yesterday morning to return to Greensboro, N. C., following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, 235 Ordan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubord, 511 South 13th street, and daughter, Mrs. Elrich Lund, State Road, returned Monday morning from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Dubord's son, Emmanuel Dubord.

Oscar Pascal has returned to Chicago following a weekend visit here with his wife, who lives on North Eighteenth street, and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, South Twenty-second street.

Cpl. Earl William Koch will arrive tonight from Fort Sill, Okla., to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch, 911 First avenue south.

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Woman Has Little Knowledge Of Man, Science Reveals

Women have always believed they understood men a lot better than men understood them. Perhaps they do. But in recent years scientists have been finding out an amazing number of new facts about men which will come as a great surprise not only to women, but to men themselves, reveals Amram Scheinfeld in an article in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion. Author of the best sellers "Women and Men" and "You and Heredity," Mr. Scheinfeld has devoted the last ten years entirely to research and writing in the human sciences. He has done intensive research in the field of human sex differences and has boiled down the question of who does what better, man or woman, to cold, undiluted facts. Here are some of the Companion's surprising true-false quiz revelations from the article "What Do You Know About Men?"

Men's bodies are constructed more perfectly and efficiently than women's.

False. Males come into the world with many more defects and abnormalities; their bodies are more likely to get out of order, and chemically their bodies don't function as efficiently. The male body is superior only in muscular development and physical strength.

Men act chivalrously toward women only because etiquette prescribes it.

False. Male chivalry toward the female is instinctive in almost all animals from mice to elephants. If males did not defer to females and were not restrained by nature from using their greater strength against them, the females would have difficulty in surviving.

Men see color less well.

True. Color blindness is eight times commoner in males and color vision or an interest in color develops more rapidly in little girls than in boys.

Civilized men, compared with savages, are more likely to mistreat and abuse their wives.

True. Civilized men tend to value their wives much less. Savages are more dependent on a woman's services and can't obtain a wife nearly so easily as can men in our world.

Men age more rapidly than women.

True. Under average conditions, a man's body deteriorates more rapidly, and with other hazards his remaining life span is shorter than that of a woman the same age, so that he is biologically older.

Men are less likely to be hysterical than women.

False. During the bombing of London there were more cases of hysteria among male civilians; the effects were more severe and the recovery of men under treatment was less rapid than among women. The fact was radically upsetting to the age-old notion that hysteria is largely confined to women.

Men's senses are less delicate than women's.

False. The most careful scientific tests so far fail to show any important differences in sensitivity to a pin, or in the senses of smell, touch or taste.

Men are generally inferior to women in manual dexterity.

True. In aptitude tests, women are found to be superior where fine motions are required.

Men are vain.

Men would find it just as naïve to say that women are vain.

Rudiger, Mrs. William Schmelter, Mrs. Axel Youngchild and Mrs. August Bohm. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Ford River P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Ford River Mills will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at the Ford River Mills school. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock, following which a lunch will be served. All members are asked to be present.

Church Events

Senior Choir Practice

The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are asked to be present on time.

Lenten Service Thursday

The second in the series of Lenten services at Immanuel Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the topic, "Noah's Offering in the Light of Calvary." Mrs. Hilmer Johnson will be soloist. The public is cordially invited.

Lenten Service

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a special Lenten service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The rector will speak on "The Man

PINTO PURSE—As big and picturesque as its namesake is this Brody-designed pinto bag of targa cloth, which is swung from the shoulder through an armhole opening. Besides being as roomy as a saddle bag, it provides an enormous splash of color to brighten the outlook of last year's suit or dress. (NEA Photo.)

Canada leads in world production of asbestos, newsprint, platinum and radium.

Canada declared war on Japan a few hours before the United States.

ural as women to stay home and care for the children if custom didn't prescribe otherwise.

False. It isn't custom primarily but the fact that women bear children and usually have to nurse and wean them, whereas men are better equipped for outside activities, that leads naturally to this division of duties.

Men are naturally less concerned with their appearance and dress than women.

False. It is only in this country and in Europe, as a result of social interest in their looks and dress. But among most of the world's population men are fully as vain and dress-conscious as women, and often spend the most time and money on their appearance.

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds! SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Who Shirks the Cross." All are cordially invited.

Lenten Service

Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Methodist church. Rev. Alun Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. The Ladies Chorus will rehearse after the service.

Fellowship Dinner

A Men's Fellowship dinner will be held at the Central Methodist church Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The Honorable H. J. Rushton will be the speaker.

Lenten Service

A Lenten service in the English language will be conducted this evening at eight o'clock at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, Twelfth street and Fourth avenue south. Visitors are welcome.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

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Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

It is Tea at its Best "SALADA" TEA In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS PITTSBURGH PAINTS MADE WITH VITOLIZED OILS Live PAINT PROTECTION FOR HOMES, FARMS, FACTORIES AND EQUIPMENT

You'll glow with pride at the changed appearance of your newly painted home! And what a relief to know it is protected against wear and weather for a long time to come. Our job is to furnish you with the proper materials and advice as to how to use them. We have them in stock; our long experience qualifies us to be helpful.

We Advise Early Paint Selections . . . Good Paint May Be Hard To Get Later! Be Safe . . . Buy Early!

PROVO SIGN SERVICE 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095

Crisp, Tender, Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE An Excellent Source of Vitamin C plus Vitamins A, B and G

Nature's Vitamins are best! And from crisp, tender, Head Lettuce you get a large amount of the important vitamin C plus three other vitamins A, B and G. And head lettuce can be served in many tempting ways and the price is very economical, too.

Your Merchant Can Supply You!

Northwest Fruit Co.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Richert of 3940 W. Cornelia avenue, Chicago, are the parents of a son, Dennis Edward born Jan. 19. Mrs. Richert is the former Zella Cota of Garden.

A soldier needs 306 pounds of meat in a year, but the average civilian needs only 172 pounds.

Baby Ruth COOKIES Butterfinger COOKIES

Made from nationally famous BABY RUTH and BUTTER FINGER Candy Bars are on sale at all grocers.

BUY A BAG TODAY

O.P.A. "ODD LOT" RELEASE OF Ration-Free Shoes February 19th thru March 3rd PENNEY'S Escanaba

When can I get my telephone?

WE WISH we could tell you. Nearly 100,000 other people want to know the same thing. Even though we're filling some orders every day as present users give up service, the waiting list keeps on growing.

As soon as wartime shortages ease up, we plan to start a five-year expansion program costing \$120,000,000. But that won't mean that everyone who wants a telephone will be able to get it as soon as that program gets under way.

After the necessary materials, manpower and manufacturing facilities are available, buildings must be erected or enlarged, and cables and central office apparatus must be manufactured. Then begins the slow, painstaking task of installation with its millions of hand-soldered connections, and the job of tying the new equipment into the present system without interrupting service. All that takes a long time.

So we can't say just when we can install your telephone. But we do promise that your order will be filled in its proper turn, and just as soon as possible.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetCLIFFORD PAGE
WAR CASUALTYFormer Gladstonian Was
Killed In Belgium
On January 14

At Clifford E. Page, Pontiac, a nephew of David Page of this city, as killed in action in Belgium on January 14, according to word received here.

The telegram from the War Department bearing word of Sgt. Page's death was sent to his wife, Mrs. Rosa M. Page, 293 Voorhis Road, Pontiac.

Clifford was born and reared in Gladstone where he attended All Saints' parochial and the public schools. He was a son of Dolph Page, who lived here for many years before leaving for Minnesota and later moving to Minneapolis.

The 25-year-old soldier was inducted May 3, 1942 while an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division. He had been overseas since October 15 serving with the tank corps of the Third army.

Memorial services were held at St. Michael's church in Pontiac Thursday at 9 o'clock and were attended by the soldier's father and three brothers from Minneapolis.

A grandmother of Sgt. Page, Mrs. Margaret Page, resides at Birmingham, Mich.

The acreage devoted to potatoes in the United States in 1943 was almost equal to the entire state of Connecticut.

A single cattail head was found to contain 147,265 seeds, each with a fluff parachute.

RIALTO
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
ADLM—Children 12c Tax Inc.
HIT NO. 1

WE CAN'T
GIVE ME
THE
SOCIETY
BRUSH-OFF!

She may not be
my kind—but she's
my kind of woman!

Julius Levey presents

WILLIAM BENDIX
gives his greatest performance!

SUSAN HAYWARD
in "THE HAIRY APE"

JOHN LOBER—DOROTHY CHISHOLM
Roman Bohan—Alan Napier—Tom Padden

Eugene O'Neill's Prize-Winning
Play—Filmed For The First Time!

Shown at 6:30 & 9:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

Brought Back!

THE GRAND NEW
QUEEN OF THE
'TEENS, DANCING,
ROMANCING RIGHT
INTO YOUR HEART!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"Miss Annie Rooney"

with WILLIAM GARGAN
GUY KIBBEE—DICKIE MOORE

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

ADDED

Sportscope—"Play Football"

Briefly Told

Choirs To Practice—The choir of the Methodist church will meet for practice tonight, the children's group at 6:30 o'clock and the senior choir at 7:15.

Card Party—The Rebeccas are having a card party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Tom H. 823 Dakota avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hite will be Mrs. William Marquette and Mrs. Francis London.

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish hall. Rag rugs will be sewed during the gathering and a large attendance is expected by Guild officers. Forming the committee are the Mesdames Alphonse DeMenter, Charles DeMenter, G. E. Dehlin, B. E. DeHoghe, O. C. D'Amour, Shirley D. Leslie and Mrs. D'Amour.

Choir Practice—The senior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight for practice.

Lenten Service—Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer services for the First Baptist congregation will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service—Lenten services consisting of Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church is to rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran church. The sermon will continue the theme: "The Steps to the Cross."

Company C—Mrs. Roy Tumath is to entertain Company C of the WSCS of the Methodist church at her home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Vern Ward.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be conducted this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

City Briefs

Howard Lemirand has returned to his home in Milwaukee after visiting here over the week-end with his brother, Charles Lemirand.

Isabella

Isabella—Gordon Segerstrom had a tonsil operation and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr., will be hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. C. Johnson resigned her office as president to the Catholic Ladies' Guild and Mrs. George Beveridge was elected.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas daughter, Joyce and son Robert, of Garden visited at the George Beveridge home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr. visited with their daughter, Marigold at Powers Sunday.

Mrs. George Beveridge and Mrs. Roy Wester visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod at Garden.

There will be Stations of the Cross every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Anne's church at Isabella.

Miss Fern Cayemberg who is employed at Manistique spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent and two children and Mrs. Ray Barrett and family of Escanaba visited Sunday at the Al Snow and Nick Dennison home.

Birthday Party—Neighbors called at the home of Mrs. Teckla Green to help her celebrate her birthday and did not find her home and finally located her at the home of Mrs. Alfred Erickson. Those present were Mrs. Al Snow, Ruth Peterson, Mrs. P. Forslund, R. Wester, A. Sundin, L. Bonifas, Signey Lundgren, George Beveridge and Mrs. Alfred Erickson. The ladies served carpet rags after which a tasty lunch was served. The center piece was a lovely birthday cake. Mrs. Green received a purse of silver and other gifts.

SULFA AIDS SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES

PSO-RIDISAL
Containing SULFANILAMIDE

if your skin or scalp itches, burns, is scaly, has crust, pimples, blisters or shows infection.

Get PSO-RIDISAL from your druggist today!

A Non-Basis Product of Royal Oak, Michigan

PARTY TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

OVERCHARGES
UNINTENTIONAL

OPA Ceilings Not Given
At Time Overcharges
Were Made

Overcharges which resulted in damages being assessed by the OPA against three local firms dealing in coal were entirely unintentional, was explained to the Daily Press yesterday.

The overcharges occurred during several months in 1944. Early in September of last year a price specialist from the OPA visited the various local coal dealers to check prices. Within a week of his visit each of the local dealers received letters advising them that their prices were slightly higher than the permissible under OPA ceilings.

Immediately the dealers acted to roll back their prices to conform with what the OPA stated was the ceiling for this city, so as not to violate any provisions of the OPA.

Several months later the OPA auditor visited the various firms here and checked tonnage bought and sold during 1944 and some time later the OPA served notice damage action was being taken against the firms.

To the firms, Louis J. Gregory, district enforcement attorney, Escanaba, wrote: "We feel that these overcharges were not deliberate on your part." Because of that the OPA accepted single damages in full settlement of the trouble action filed by the administrator.

Overcharges of the Cloverland Milling and Supply company were considerably larger than that of the other two firms because of tonnage handled and the difference in price paid for coal.

It is interesting to note that uniform prices are charged by all three dealers here despite the fact that the OPA ceilings set for the Lierman Ice and Coal company and the C. A. Davis company higher than those set for the Cloverland company.

Fayette

Party—The pupils of the Mud Lake school enjoyed a valentine party Wednesday afternoon at school after they had been served ice cream, cake and cookies at noon. The teacher is Miss Florence Gilroy.

Discharged—Otis Smith returned to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Saturday, after being honorably discharged from the army.

Briefs—Mrs. Stanley Peterson and Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Leslie Birk, Ben Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were visitors in Manistique Wednesday.

Miss Rosanna Thill of Gladstone is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill.

Mrs. Francis Thibault left last week for Madison, Wis., to visit with her husband who is stationed there. She returned Thursday night and was met in Escanaba by her brother, William Thill.

Delor Rochefort is receiving medical treatment at the State hospital in Ann Arbor. He was taken to the train by Romeo Rochefort.

Rudolph Tallman and Edwin Tallman left Thursday to visit relatives in Sturgeon Bay. They were accompanied by Mrs. Colin Greene and Mrs. Dalgord who remained in Green Bay to go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbeaux and children left Thursday for Sturgeon Bay to visit relatives over the week end.

Werner Olsen of Escanaba called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. David Thill returned last week end from Pontiac and Flint where they spent two weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Henry Lang and children accompanied them to Grand Rapids where they will visit her parents for some time.

Nahma

Nahma—Mrs. Sam Abbot of Detroit arrived Friday to spend two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. V. G. Hartman and three children left Sunday morning for Waukegan, Ill., to live after staying the past several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville.

Earl A. Cousineau V. 1/e of Curtis Bay, Md., S/Sgt. Leonard J. Cousineau, of Grenier Field, N. H., Miss Margaret Cody of Chicago and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz of Detroit arrived Saturday evening and are visiting at the Leo Cousineau and Robert Schwartz home.

Mrs. Francis Hruska has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska. She also visited in Escanaba with friends.

S/Sgt. Edward Olmsted left Sunday morning for his base in Altus, Okla., after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

The first L.L.D. of Harvard College was conferred on Professor John Winthrop in 1773.

King George V's sable-lined overcoat was one of the finest saled in the world and was valued at \$75,000.

Banks, Postoffice
To Observe Holiday

Thursday is the anniversary of Washington's birthday and a legal holiday and as such will be observed by the banks and postoffice of Gladstone. The banks will not be open for business throughout the day.

The postoffice will observe the usual holiday schedule. There will be no delivery or window service. The lobby will be open, however, for the convenience of box holders and incoming and outgoing mail will be worked.

News From Men
In The Service

Joseph F. Creten has been promoted from private to corporal, according to word received here by his wife, Cpl. Creten is stationed somewhere in the Aleutians.

Press Q&A
Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (important) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. My husband is in the guardhouse and my family allowance has been discontinued. I understand that, but I didn't think the payment for my child would also stop. Is this proper?

A. If the soldier was court-martialed and his sentence included dishonorable discharge, even though the discharge is suspended until he serves a period of time—Family Allowance payments are discontinued. When payment is discontinued for this reason it applies to all dependents of the soldier.

Q. Are men who requested and received discharge because of being over 38 years of age entitled to mustering-out pay?

A. No.

Q. Did the Liberty Bonds of World War I bear more interest than the present Series E War Savings Bonds?

A. The Liberty Bonds bore different rates of interest ranging from 3½ to 4½ per cent, depending upon the length of maturity. They were also negotiable securities. The Series E War Savings Bonds, if held to maturity (10 years) will yield an interest return of 2.9 per cent, but, of course, they are not negotiable securities.

Q. Where there any public barber shops in Colonial America?

A. Yes. In restored Williamsburg, Va., one of the most interesting buildings is the barber and wig-makers shop.

Q. What is the highway distance from Ottawa to Montreal?

A. 125 miles.

When preparing apple sauce for serving with a meat dish, should the sugar and seasonings be omitted?

A. The cinnamon may be omitted and a dash of salt added. Also use less sugar, for 4 apples use about ¼ cup of sugar, or light corn syrup.

Q. I work in a store and my feet are often tired, ache and become swollen. Can you suggest a way to aid this condition?

A. If the feet are soaked every night in warm water in which epsom salts has been dissolved, and then washed thoroughly with soap and water, this condition will be relieved. This practice also prevents corns and calluses. After drying the feet thoroughly, especially between the toes, so that no soft corns will form; rub the swollen portion gently with witch hazel and cold cream.

Benjamin Franklin helped establish a mutual fire insurance company in the United States in 1752.

The average yield for cotton per acre in the United States has been a little more than 270 pounds for the last three years.

London newspapers are now flown to Egypt in RAF transports, arriving there the same day as they are printed.

The North American P-51 is the world's fastest propeller driven airplane.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club—Members of the Goodwill Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the club room for their regular business session. Pot luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will hold a social evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Needham at the Manistique Heights. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, Walnut street. Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Swingle will be assisting hostesses.

Pythian Sisters—A regular meet-

HELPED CHEER
THE WOUNDED

Manistique Boy Writes
Of Interesting
Experience

A graphic account of how a Manistique soldier spent Christmas and incidentally helped to make it a glad season, is contained in a letter recently received by Mrs. Roma Oberg from her husband, Cpl. Robert E. Oberg.

Almost all the boys in his outfit are from Michigan. There are several from Escanaba, one from Gwinn and George Barnes, from Manistique is also with him.

The letter, written on Christmas day, Somewhere in France follows in part:

"We had a busy day as our Glee Club went to this big hospital about twenty miles from here, and as we went through we were welcomed by the boys. Then it became harder all the time. There are a couple of thousand wounded men in this hospital, some with legs and arms missing and others with legs, arms and all parts of their bodies in casts, they enjoyed the carols and a lot of them had tears in their eyes when we left that particular ward, it's enough to make anyone take that along with us. Then we went to the next ward, it was a hospital bed, one nurse came to us and shook hands with each fellow and said, 'It was wonderful things that I could hear for Christmas,' so we all had a good feeling, thinking that we had made some one happy, we have twenty fellows in our group. Then we got back in time for supper and after supper we put on a concert here in the theater, right after that we rode on a truck into town about quarter to ten, we stopped at four different places and sang. The French people sure enjoyed it. There was quite a crowd wherever we stopped. The chaplain has a portable organ, it really is a nice sounding one, so we took that along with us. Then we had communion service in the Protestant church in town at eleven fifteen, it was conducted by our chaplain, it sure was a nice service and it was good to partake of communion. It lasted until midnight and then we went back to camp and went to bed. This morning at ten o'clock, Christmas day, I went to the French hospital in town and sang for them. One ward that we went into had real old people in it, most of them must have been seventy years old or more, they also enjoyed the carols and wanted us to keep on when we finished, so this is the most enjoyable Christmas that I have spent since I have been in the army, and also that I had a chance to make some one feel that it was Christmas. We didn't get a chance to go to the party where they gave the French kids candy as we were at the hospital at that time. (The boys saved candy from their rations to give this party.) Tonight we have a talent show in the theater here so we are going to sing a couple of songs there also. So we really had a busy schedule for these two days. But the chaplain had permission from the post commander for the men in the Glee Club to be off and participate in these programs, also when we were at the hospital the priest in charge there showed us a room which the man who had built the place used, it was five hundred years old and was the same today as the day it was built. The tapestry and paintings on the wall were made in the fifteenth century so it was really something to see, we came back to camp and had a swell Christmas dinner—I hope you enjoyed Christmas, it would have been wonderful to spend it together. It seems that during Christmas its hard to be away from home than any other time of the year, but I'm glad I was kept busy so that time went by faster."

Bob.

News From Men
In The Service

Sgt. Kenneth Osterhout who is with the Engineer Battalion in France has sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Osterhout, three pairs of wooden shoes and some woolen goods from Luxembourg. They also received a 10 by 10 inch etching of a cathedral in Luxembourg.

ing of the Pythian Sisters will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hilder Nylander. Miss Lydia Strom will be the assisting hostess.

Norwegian Ladies' Aid—The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rustad. All members are urged to attend.

St. Alban's Guild—The regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Holland.

Apron Sale—Sale of second hand aprons will be held by the Home Economics Club, Saturday at the Ford garage from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Novelty costume jewelry will also be sold.

Notice—The Elks Lodge meeting will be held this evening at 7:15 instead of 8:15.

Manistique Boy Tells
Of Epic At Bastogne

How American infantrymen rose to almost incredible heights of courage and endurance at Bastogne during the savage German winter counteroffensive was told by a Manistique, Michigan, doughboy in a War Department interview.

He is Private First Class Francis Hoholik, 26, son of Michael Hoholik of 197 New Elm street, Manistique. A member of an armored infantry battalion of the 6th armored division, Private Hoholik has returned to the United States on furlough from the western front.

His unit was in the full fury of the "Battle of the Bulge," and Private Hoholik declared:

"For nearly two weeks it was downright hell. The Jerries, trying to exploit their superiority in numbers and to keep up the momentum of their initial drive, hammered us unmercifully with artillery and fire from tanks and self propelled guns, then tried to smash our lines with their infantry."

"They counterattacked night and day. We shot them down by the hundreds but they still kept coming at us. My weapon was a Thompson submachine gun and I had it in action almost constantly, killing Krauts sometimes at ranges of only 30 or 40 yards."

"Every American soldier in that area fought like a hero, but the man whose actions stand out most vividly in my memory is Technical Sergeant Paul Kuzma of Campbell, Ohio. At one point, which my company had been holding alone, the Jerries attacked in great force. All of our officers became casualties. Sergeant Kuzma took over what was left of the company. He was everywhere, rallying the men, pointing out targets to them, picking up ammunition from casualties and distributing it to the men who were running low on it, keeping us going sometimes by the sheer force of his will. Because of his leadership and his example, we stopped that attack cold."

Private Hoholik holds the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for battle wounds. His company, he said, was pinned down under heavy enemy mortar and machinegun fire at the time and it was seven hours before a company aid man could reach him and treat his wounds. Timely and accurate fire delivered by American artillery finally relieved the pressure on the infantry company, he explained.

Private Hoholik's letter of commendation reads as follows:

"1. You are highly commended for your presence of mind and prompt, intelligent actions in the fight which took place at Bree, France, August 1, 1944."

"2. It has been revealed that on the above date you, after being badly wounded in the right leg by mortar fire, and while still under intense enemy machinegun and 20-mm. fire, did not allow the quarter-ton command and reconnaissance car you were driving to halt, but used the hand throttle to operate the vehicle to a safe place, thereby saving your life and the lives of the other occupants of the vehicle and the vehicle with its equipment."

"3. Full cognizance is taken of the fact that you could not and did not receive aid for your injuries until some time had elapsed after you were wounded."

Private Hoholik received his basic training with the 6th armored division at Camp Chaffey, Arkansas. After spending a furlough in Manistique with his father, he expected to return overseas.

Return of War Veterans; Joe Herbert.

Club Service, Carl Olson.

International Service, Art Hall.

Community Service, Tom Bolitho.

Herbert.

Arabia has a population of 10,000,000 in an area of 1,000,000 square miles.

"The Balkans" include Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

NOTICE
Reward for information as to present address of Walter Stigall formerly of Thompson. Notify Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE
1937 Dodge Deluxe, Radio, heater, defroster, etc. Good condition. Write box 9379, Daily Press Office, Manistique.

NOTICE
ALL ELKS
Lodge meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 21, is scheduled for 7:15 o'clock, instead of 8:15 as indicated on cards.

By order of the Exalted Ruler



FRANCIS HOHOLIK

WILL RECALL
ROTARY START

Fortieth Anniversary Of
Organization To Be
Observed

Manistique Rotarians, in common with members of International Rotary, are observing the fortieth anniversary of the founding of that service organization.

The local observances will be at the time of the regular dinner meeting at the Elks club Monday noon when the following program will be presented:

Meal, (No Dessert.)
Introduction of program following by president RGH.

Candle lighting by president as names of members are called off by Secretary Bill Thomas, and Rotary music is played softly.

Review of Rotary accomplishments in world and locally by Dr. George Shaw while candles burn. Review of highlights of Rotary by Russell Watson while president cuts cake.

Service of cake, (delay eating.)
Dedication talk by president regarding future of Rotary in Manistique.

Eating of cake.
Singing of several Rotary songs lead by Tom Mulrooney.

Symposium of short talks by past-presidents about what can and should be done in immediate future and how this club and its individual members can accomplish these aims:

International service, Ray Prince.
Club Service, Carl Olson.
International Service, Art Hall.
Community Service, Tom Bolitho.

Return of War Veterans; Joe Herbert.

Club Service, Carl Olson.

International Service, Art Hall.

Community Service, Tom Bolitho.

Herbert.

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. Orville Hognander and son, Orville, Jr., of Minneapolis, are here for a three weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Hognander's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund, Wash., and Mrs. E. Dahlstrom, of Ralph, have returned to their homes after being called here by the serious illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauerman, Jr., of Marinette, attended the annual ice revue "Calendar on Ice," Saturday evening, and spent the week end here with friends.

Mrs. Anna Jacques left Monday for Rockford, Ill., to attend the exercises at St. Anthony's hospital, at which her daughter, Joan, who is in nurses' training, will receive her cap.

Mrs. Michael B. Jensen went to Marinette Tuesday to attend the memorial services held at St. Paul's Episcopal church for Barton Tiedemann, who was killed last month in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder left Tuesday for several days' stay in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Li. Elaine Rademacher has returned to her duties at Vaughan hospital, Hines, Ill., after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south.

Frank Demeuse of Minot, N. D., is visiting at the home of his brother, Eli Demeuse of Wells.

Mrs. Jack Pearson returned Monday night from Rochester, Minn., where she has been with Mr. Pearson, who is receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. G. W. Dean of Menominee is here assisting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Seid, during the illness of Doris Bernice Seid, who is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fox and Leland Walter have returned to Cooks after spending the weekend with Mrs. Veronica Brew and family.

Mrs. Louise Walter of Cooks spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Veronica Brew.

Alfred James Phillips, MM 1/c, of Great Lakes Naval hospital, and his bride, the former Arlene Payne, of Buffalo, Ind., are spending his 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips. Their wedding took place on Feb. 16, at La-Grange, where the bride formerly was employed. At the close of his leave, Alfred will return to the Great Lakes hospital. He has been in the submarine service 37 months and served a year in the South Pacific.

E. J. Legault, 328 South Eighth street, is leaving this morning for Green Bay, called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Legault. He will return Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Beaudry has gone to Rockford, Ill., for the exercises at which her daughter, Catherine, a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, is receiving her cap.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse returned

Today's Pattern



8781
2-6 yrs.

BY SUE BURNETT

Pretty for the mite of two to six—a dainty, long waisted dress for a small feminine person. The sweet neckline is edged in bright ric-rac—which also accents the bodice.

Pattern No. 8781 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 to 39-inch material; 3 yards of ric-rac to trim.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Ready now—the Spring issue of FASHION. Just 15 cents. A complete guide in planning wardrobe needs for all the family.



FRONT FULLNESS—Diamond smocking at the shoulderline gives this purple crepe afternoon frock by Jean Patou a bonus of eye interest as well as a soft bodice line. Several unpressed front folds set close together below the bow-tied belt is a favorite French method of giving an illusion of more skirt width.

Monday night from Chicago where she attended a school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders. On her return trip she stopped in Milwaukee for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. G. Walker is in Rockford, Ill., for capping exercises at St. Anthony's hospital, at which her daughter, Betty, who is in training there, is to receive her cap.

Rodney Lindstrom, Bob Johnson and Jim McNeely were among junior high school pupils who attended the Escanaba-Menominee basketball game at Menominee.

Fred Hibst and Harry Riley of the Potato Growers Exchange of Cadillac were visitors in Escanaba while enroute to Marquette.

Cpl. Jim McDonald left yesterday morning to return to Greensboro, N. C., following a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, 235 Ogden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubord, 511 South 13th street, and daughter, Mrs. Elrich Lund, State Road, returned Monday morning from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Dubord's son, Emmanuel Dubord.

Oscar Pascal has returned to Chicago following a weekend visit here with his wife, who lives on North Eighteenth street, and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, South Twenty-second street.

Cpl. Earl William Koch will arrive tonight from Fort Sill, Okla., to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch, 911 First avenue south.

H. C. Gerletti was in Marinette on business yesterday morning.

Miss Shirley Fritz and Miss Marie Contway have returned to their homes in Marquette following a weekend visit here with Miss Fritz' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne, 941 Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Beck, cadet nurse, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, for a week, is leaving this morning to return to Chicago where she is starting her third year of nurse's training.

Cpl. George Wind has returned to Dayton, Ohio, following a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wind, 223 Stephenson avenue.

MoM 2/c Fred Stokes has returned to his base in Sturgeon Bay after a leave spent here with his wife, who lives at 223 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. John Holte, 330 South Twelfth street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emil Johnson and granddaughter, Elaine Burak, 926 Sheridan Road, and Mrs. Carl Franz, 820 Sheridan Road, spent yesterday in Iron Mountain visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Magnuson.

Mrs. U. F. Asselin of Norway is visiting at the home of her mother, Mr. J. J. Corcoran, South Eighth street.

Chafing dishes were used prior to the invention of chimneys and were introduced in England about 1200.

The aircraft carrier Lexington has over 140,000 board feet of the finest edge grain Douglas fir in its flight deck.

Some mushrooms are so delicate that they are to be found only between dawn and sunrise.

O.P.A. "ODD LOT" RELEASE
OF
Ration-Free Shoes
February 19th thru March 3rd
PENNEY'S
Escanaba

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-289: Lola G., aged 29, is married and has two youngsters. "I am so moody and blue," she said. "My children are not getting the proper attention from me and I know I am being unfair to my husband."

"But I can't go out in public, for I am so self-conscious about my nose."

"As you can see, Dr. Crane, it has a hump in the middle. The more I pay attention to it, the more embarrassed I become."

"I refuse to go outdoors unless it is after dark, for I don't want people to see my ugly nose."

"This trouble has been growing worse. Could a plastic surgeon straighten my nose, do you think?"

Diagnosis

Yes, a plastic surgeon could straighten her nose. But why make such a fuss about a nose, if it hasn't interfered with a girl's winning a good husband and establishing a happy home?

There is hardly anybody who is perfect in every physical feature. Some girls have snub noses, while others have long noses. Some have freckles or big ears, hollow skin or a skinny neck.

You must become philosophical about life. Accept many of your defects as simply your burden to bear, but make the best of it and compensate for a fault by developing two attractive psychological traits.

How To Be Happy

If your eyes are crossed, then take advantage of all that modern surgery can offer, and get them straightened.

But if your nose is not so deformed that you haven't been able to win dates and a husband, then why make a mountain of a molehill?

Quit thinking about self and turn your attention outward upon life. You can't remain unhappy very long if you are active. Moodiness disappears with action! A good dose of Epsom salts would check a would-be suicide's dangerous train of thought, and I'm not being facetious.

Join the Compliment Club, which demands that you turn your thoughts outward upon people and become a social detective, ferretting out their virtues so you can then phrase appropriate compliments thereon.

Lola is a very modest, almost prudish woman. So she will not admit that she thinks something may be wrong with her.

She converts her worry into a substitute anxiety about her nose. You will notice that her trouble arose after her marriage, yet her nose hasn't changed since she was a teen-age girl.

But the worry over facial blemishes in most patients is not a neurosis, especially among your people of high school age.

Send for my bulletin, "The Psychology and Medicine of the Face," enclosing a 3c stamped envelope plus a dime.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this paper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

22 Girls Start
First Aid Course

Miss Naomi Vinnette, qualified Red Cross first aid instructor, met with 22 ninth grade Camp Fire Girls Monday night at the junior high school to begin the Junior Red Cross first aid course.

Those taking the course are Joanne Gattie Bernita Gauthier, Betty Quist, Kathleen Clearmont, Peggy Dwyer, Joyce Elliott, Carol Arnzen, Shirley McNeill, Kathleen Ambeau, Virginia Hulett, Margaret Lynaugh, Barbara McCormick, Patricia Frasher, Louise Schills, Lois Nelson, Marilyn Nickolson Dorothy Erickson, Beverly Peters, Mary Ellen Johnson, Joanne Howe, Joyce Erickson and Joy Hogan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Richert of 3940 W. Cornelia avenue, Chicago, are the parents of a son, Dennis Edward born Jan. 19, Mrs. Richert is the former Zella Cota of Garden.

A soldier needs 306 pounds of meat in a year, but the average civilian needs only 172 pounds.

Baby Ruth
COOKIES
Butterfinger
COOKIES
Made from nationally famous BABY RUTH and BUTTER FINGER Candy Bars are on sale at all grocers.
BUY A BAG TODAY



STRIPES ARE NEWS—Striped gray, black and white wool is worked horizontally in a suit for the slim woman by Jean Patou. Unpressed folds hide the closing and with double rows of buttons give a double-breasted effort to the tunic. Topping it off is a bumper beret in gray felt with white tipped feathers. (NEA Photo.)

Social - Club

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, Feb. 23, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at eight o'clock. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Edith Hanson as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Olson and Mrs. Alvah Flink.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Ronald Koth was the guest of honor at a surprise party given for her Monday night at her home, South Thirteenth street, by a group of twelve friends. Refreshments were served and the honored guest was presented a gift.

Soo Hill Aid
The Soo Hill Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Norlin this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hiawatha Circle
Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Carl Sawyer at her home, 1201 Seventh avenue south. All members are urged to be present.

St. Joseph's Society
A regular meeting of St. Joseph's Altar society will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock, at the parish hall. Attendance of all members is urged. The social, which will follow the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Jack Bawden and her committee.

Chapel Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Iver Carlson and Mrs. Alfred Erickson. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, is meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street. A valentine parcel post sale will be held at the meeting. All members are asked to be present.

Salem Aid Meeting
A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Thursday afternoon, instead of this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Members are asked to note the change in the date of the meeting. Hostesses to serve are Mrs. Fred

Woman Has Little
Knowledge Of Man,
Science Reveals

Women have always believed they understood men a lot better than men understood them. Perhaps they do. But in recent years scientists have been finding out an amazing number of new facts about men which will come as a great surprise not only to women, but to men themselves, reveals Amram Scheinfeld in an article in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion. Author of the best sellers "Women and Men" and "You and Heredity," Mr. Scheinfeld has devoted the last ten years entirely to research and writing in the human sciences. He has done intensive research in the field of human sex differences and has boiled down the question of who does what better, man or woman, to cold, undiluted facts. Here are some of the Companion's surprising true-false quiz revelations from the article "What Do You Know About Men?"

Men's bodies are constructed more perfectly and efficiently than women's.

False. Males come into the world with many more defects and abnormalities; their bodies are more likely to get out of order, and chemically their bodies don't function as efficiently. The male body is superior only in muscular development and physical strength.

Men act chivalrously toward women only because etiquette prescribes it.

False. Male chivalry toward the female is instinctive in almost all animals from mice to elephants. If males did not defer to females and were not restrained by nature from using their greater strength against them, the females would have difficulty in surviving.

Men see color less well.

True. Color blindness is eight times commoner in males and color vision or an interest in color develops more rapidly in little girls than in boys.

Civilized men, compared with savages, are more likely to mistreat and abuse their wives.

True. Civilization tends to value their wives much less. Savages are more dependent on a woman's services and can't obtain a wife nearly so easily as can men in our world.

Age More Rapidly

Men age more rapidly than women.

True. Under average conditions, a man's body deteriorates more rapidly, and with other hazards his remaining life span is shorter than that of a woman the same age, so that he is biologically older.

Men are less likely to be hysterical than women.

False. During the bombing of London there were more cases of hysteria among male civilians, the effects were more severe and the recovery of men under treatment was less rapid than among women. The fact was radically upsetting to the age-old notion that hysteria is largely confined to women.

Men's senses are less delicate than women's.

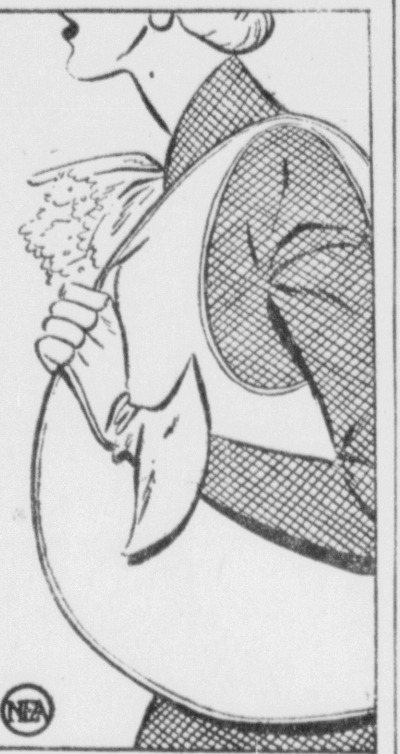
False. The most careful scientific tests so far fail to show any important differences in sensitivity to a pin, or in the senses of smell, touch or taste.

Men are generally inferior to women in manual dexterity.

True. In aptitude tests, women are found to be superior where fine motions are required.

Men Are Vain

Men would find it just as naïve



PINTO PURSE—As big and picturesque as its namesake is this Brody-designed pinto bag of targa cloth, which is swung from the shoulder through an armhole opening. Besides being as roomy as a saddle bag, it provides an enormous splash of color to brighten the outlook of last year's suit or dress. (NEA Photo.)

Canada leads in world production of asbestos, newsprint, platinum and radium.

Canada declared war on Japan a few hours before the United States.

ural as women to stay home and care for the children if custom didn't prescribe otherwise.

False. It isn't custom primarily but the fact that women bear children and usually have to nurse and wean them, whereas men are better equipped for outside activities, that leads naturally to this division of duties.

Men are naturally less concerned with their appearance and dress than women.

False. It is only in this country and in Europe, as a result of social interest in their looks and dress. But among most of the world's population men are fully as vain and dress-conscious as women, and often spend the most time and money on their appearance.

Quick Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!
SPECIAL
Double-Duty Nose Drops
Works Fast Right Where
Trouble Is!

Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Church Events

Senior Choir Practice
The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All members are asked to be present on time.

Lenten Service Thursday
The second in the series of Lenten services at Immanuel Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the topic, "Noah's Offering in the Light of Calvary." Mrs. Hilmer Johnson will be soloist. The public is cordially invited.

Lenten Service
On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a special Lenten service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The rector will speak on "The Man

Who Shirks the Cross." All are cordially invited.

Lenten Service
Mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Methodist church. Rev. Alun Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker. The Ladies Chorus will rehearse after the service.

Fellowship Dinner
A Men's Fellowship dinner will be held at the Central Methodist church Thursday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The Honorable H. J. Rushton will be the speaker.

Lenten Service
A Lenten service in the English language will be conducted this evening at eight o'clock at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, Twelfth street and Fourth avenue south. Visitors are welcome.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

It is Tea at its Best
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS
PITTSBURGH
PAINTS
MADE WITH VITOLIZED OILS
Live PAINT
PROTECTION
FOR HOMES, FARMS, FACTORIES
AND EQUIPMENT

You'll glow with pride at the changed appearance of your newly painted home. And what a relief to know it is protected against wear and weather for a long time to come. Our job is to furnish you with the proper materials and advice as to how to use them. We have them in stock; our long experience qualifies us to be helpful.

We Advise Early Paint Selections . .
Good Paint May Be Hard To Get Later!
Be Safe . . . Buy Early!

PROVO SIGN SERVICE
611 Ludington St. Phone 1095

When can I get
my telephone?

WE WISH we could tell you. Nearly 100,000 other people want to know the same thing. Even though we're filling some orders every day as present users give up service, the waiting list keeps on growing.

As soon as wartime shortages ease up, we plan to start a five-year expansion program costing \$120,000,000. But that won't mean that everyone who wants a telephone will be able to get it as soon as that program gets under way.

After the necessary materials, manpower and manufacturing facilities are available, buildings must be erected or enlarged, and cables and central office apparatus must be manufactured. Then begins the slow, painstaking task of installation with its millions of hand-soldered connections, and the job of tying the new equipment into the present system without interrupting service. All that takes a long time.

So we can't say just when we can install your telephone. But we do promise that your order will be filled in its proper turn, and just as soon as possible.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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CLIFFORD PAGE WAR CASUALTY

Former Gladstonian Was Killed In Belgium On January 14

Clifford E. Page, Pontiac, a nephew of David Page of this city, was killed in action in Belgium on January 14, according to word received here.

The telegram from the War Department bearing word of Sgt. Page's death was sent to his widow, Mrs. Rosa M. Page, 293 Voorheis Road, Pontiac.

Clifford was born and reared in Gladstone where he attended All Saints' parochial and the public schools. He was a son of Dolph Page, who lived here for many years before leaving for downstate and later moving to Minneapolis.

The 25-year-old soldier was inducted May 3, 1942 while an employee of GMC Truck and Coach division. He had been overseas since October 15 serving with the tank corps of the Third army.

Memorial services were held at St. Michael's church in Pontiac Thursday at 9 o'clock and were attended by the soldier's father and three brothers from Minneapolis.

A grandmother of Sgt. Page, Mrs. Margaret Page, resides at Birmingham, Mich.

The acreage devoted to potatoes in the United States in 1943 was almost equal to the entire state of Connecticut.

A single cattail head was found to contain 147,265 seeds, each with a fluff parachute.

Now RIALTO

Adults 30c Tax Inc.

ADLM—Children 12c Tax Inc.

HIT NO. 1

THE CAN'T GIVE ME THE SOCIETY BRUSH-OFF!

She may not be my kind—but she's my kind of woman!

Jules Levy presents

WILLIAM BENDIX

SUSAN HAYWARD

'THE HAIRY APE'

JOHN LOUER—MURPHY CORINGORE

Roman Bohan—Alan Napier—Tom Padden

Eugene O'Neill's Prize-Winning Play—Filmed For the First Time!

Shown at 6:30 & 9:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

Brought Back!

THE GRAND NEW QUEEN OF THE 'TEENS, DANCING, ROMANCING RIGHT INTO YOUR HEART!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"Miss Annie Rooney"

with WILLIAM GARGAN

GUY KIBBEE—DICKIE MOORE

Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

ADDED

Sportscope—"Play Football"

Briefly Told

Choirs To Practice—The choirs of the Methodist church will meet for practice tonight, the children's group at 6:30 o'clock and the senior choir at 7:15.

Card Party—The Rebeccas are having a card party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Tom H. 823 Dakota avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hite will be Mrs. William Marquette and Mrs. Francis London.

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild is to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in All Saints' parish hall. Rag rugs will be sewed during the gathering and a large attendance is expected by Guild officers. Forming the committee are the Mesdames Alphonse DeMenter, Charles DeMenter, G. E. Dehlin, B. E. DeHoghe, O. C. D'Amour, Shirley D. and Leslie Davis.

Choir Practice—The senior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight for practice.

Lenten Service—Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer services for the First Baptist congregation will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service—Lenten services consisting of Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church is to rehearse at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran church. The sermon will continue the theme: "The Steps to the Cross."

Company C—Mrs. Roy Tumath is to entertain Company C of the WSC of the Methodist church at her home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Vern Ward.

Lenten Service—Lenten services are to be conducted this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

City Briefs

Howard Lemirand has returned to his home in Milwaukee after visiting here over the week-end with his brother, Charles Lemirand.

Isabella

Isabella—Gordon Segerstrom had a tonsil operation and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr., will be hostess to the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid on Thursday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. C. Johnson resigned her office as president to the Catholic Ladies' Guild and Mrs. George Beveridge was elected.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas' daughter, Joyce and son, Robert, of Garden visited at the George Beveridge home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Jr. visited with their daughter, Mari-gold at Powers Sunday.

Mrs. George Beveridge and Mrs. Roy Wester visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod at Garden.

There will be Stations of the Cross every Sunday at 3 o'clock at St. Anne's church at Isabella.

Miss Fern Cayenberg who is employed at Manistique spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent and two children and Mrs. Ray Barrett and family of Escanaba visited Sunday at the Al Snow and Nick Demmon home.

Birthday Party—Neighbors called at the home of Mrs. Teckla Green to help her celebrate her birthday and did not find her home and finally located her at the home of Mrs. Alfred Erickson. Those present were Mrs. Al Snow, Ruth Peterson, Mrs. P. Forslund, R. Wester, A. Sundine, I. Bonifas, Signey Lungren, George Beveridge and Mrs. Alfred Erickson. The ladies sewed carpet rags after which a tasty lunch was served. The center piece was a lovely birthday cake. Mrs. Green received a purse of silver and other gifts.

SULFA AIDS SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES

USE **PSO-RIDISAL**

Containing SULFANILAMIDE

If your skin or scalp itches, burns, is scaly, has crust, pimples, blisters or shows infection.

Get PSO-RIDISAL from your druggist today!

A Non-Toxic Product of Royal Oak, Michigan

PARTY TONIGHT

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS

8:00 O'clock 20:50c

Sponsored By Legion Post

OVERCHARGES UNINTENTIONAL

OPA Ceilings Not Given At Time Overcharges Were Made

Overcharges which resulted in damages being assessed by the OPA against three local firms dealing in coal were entirely unintentional, it was explained to the Daily Press yesterday.

The overcharges occurred during several months in 1944. Early in September of last year a price specialist from the OPA visited the various local coal dealers to check prices. Within a week of his visit each of the local dealers received letters advising them that their prices were slightly higher per ton than permissible under OPA ceilings.

Immediately the dealers acted to roll back their prices to conform with what the OPA stated was the ceiling for this city, so as not to violate any provisions of the OPA.

Several months later the OPA auditor visited the various firms here and checked tonnage bought and sold during 1944 and sometime later the OPA served notice that damage action was being taken against the firms.

The firms, Louis J. Gregory, district enforcement attorney, Escanaba, wrote: "We feel that these overcharges were not deliberate on your part." Because of that the OPA accepted single damages in full settlement of the trouble action filed by the administrator.

Overcharges of the Cloverland Milling and Supply company were considerably larger than that of the other two firms because of tonnage handled and the difference in price paid for coal.

It is interesting to note that uniform prices are charged by all three dealers here despite the fact that the OPA ceilings set for the Lierman Ice and Coal company and the C. A. Davis company higher than those set for the Cloverland company.

Fayette

Party

Fayette—The pupils of the Mud Lake school enjoyed a valentine party Wednesday afternoon at school after they had been served ice cream, cake and cookies at noon. The teacher is Miss Florence Gilroy.

Discharged

Otis Smith returned to the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Saturday, after being honorably discharged from the army.

Briefs

Mrs. Stanley Peterson and Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Leslie Birk, Ben Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith were visitors in Manistique Wednesday.

Miss Rosanna Thill of Gladstone is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill.

Mrs. Francis Thibault left last week for Madison, Wis., to visit with her husband who is stationed there. She returned Thursday night and was met in Escanaba by her brother, William Thill.

Delor Rochefort is receiving medical treatment at the State hospital in Ann Arbor. He was taken to the train by Romeo Rochefort.

Rudolph Tallman and Edwin Tallman left Thursday to visit relatives in Sturgeon Bay. They were accompanied by Mrs. Colin Greene and Mrs. Dalgord who remained in Green Bay to go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbeaux and children left Thursday for Sturgeon Bay to visit relatives over the week-end.

Werner Olson of Escanaba called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. David Thill returned last week end from Pontiac and Flint where they spent two weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Henry Lang and children accompanied them to Grand Rapids where they will visit her parents for some time.

Nahma

Nahma—Mrs. Sam Abbot of Detroit arrived Friday to spend two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mrs. V. G. Hartman and three children left Sunday morning for Waukegan, Ill., to live after staying the past several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville.

Earl A. Cousineau Y. 1/e of Curtis Bay, Md., S/Sgt. Leonard J. Cousineau, of Grenier Field, N. H., Miss Margaret Cody of Chicago and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz of Detroit arrived Saturday evening and are visiting at the Leo Cousineau and Robert Schwartz home.

Mrs. Francis Hruska has returned to Detroit following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska. She also visited in Escanaba with friends.

S/Sgt. Edward Olmsted left Sunday morning for his base in Altus, Okla., after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

The first LLD of Harvard College was conferred on Professor John Winthrop in 1773.

King George V's sable-lined overcoat was one of the finest sables in the world and was valued at \$75,000.

Banks, Postoffice To Observe Holiday

Thursday is the anniversary of Washington's birthday and a legal holiday and as such will be observed by the banks and postoffice of Gladstone. The banks will not be open for business throughout the day.

The postoffice will observe the usual holiday schedule. There will be no delivery or window service. The lobby will be open, however, for the convenience of box holders and incoming and outgoing mail will be worked.

News From Men In The Service

Joseph F. Creten has been promoted from private to corporal, according to word received here by his wife. Cpl. Creten is stationed somewhere in the Aleutians.

Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (important) Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. My husband is in the guard-house and my family allowance has been discontinued. I understand that, but I didn't think the payment for my child would also stop. Is this proper?

A. If the soldier was court-martialed and his sentence included dishonorable discharge—even though the discharge is suspended until he serves a period of time—Family Allowance payments are discontinued. When payment is discontinued for this reason it applies to all dependents of the soldier.

Q. Are men who requested and received discharge because of being over 38 years of age entitled to mustering-out pay?

A. No.

Q. Did the Liberty Bonds of World War I bear more interest than the present Series E War Savings Bonds?

A. The Liberty Bonds bore different rates of interest ranging from 3½ to 4½ per cent, depending upon the length of maturity. They were also negotiable securities. The Series E War Savings Bonds, if held to maturity (10 years) will yield an interest return of 2.9 per cent, but, of course, they are not negotiable securities.

Q. Where there any public barber shops in Colonial America?

A. Yes. In restored Williamsburg, Va., one of the most interesting buildings is the barber and wig-makers shop.

Q. What is the highway distance from Ottawa to Montreal?

A. 125 miles.

When preparing apple sauce for serving with a meat dish, should the sugar and seasonings be omitted?

A. The cinnamon may be omitted and a dash of salt added. Also use less sugar—for 4 apples use about ¼ cup of sugar, or light corn syrup.

Q. I work in a store and my feet are often tired, aching and become swollen. Can you suggest a way to aid this condition?

A. If the feet are soaked every night in warm water in which epsom salts has been dissolved, and then washed thoroughly with soap and water, this condition will be relieved. This practice also prevents corns and calluses. After drying the feet thoroughly, especially between the toes, so that no soft corns will form: rub the swollen portion gently with witch hazel and cold cream.

Benjamin Franklin helped establish a mutual fire insurance company in the United States in 1752.

The average yield for cotton per acre in the United States has been a little more than 270 pounds for the past three years.

London newspapers are now flown to Egypt in RAF transports, arriving there the same day as they are printed.

The North American P-51 is the world's fastest propeller driven airplane.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club—Members of the Goodwill Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the club room for their regular business session. Pot luck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will hold a social this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Needham at the Manistique Heights. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller, Walnut street. Mrs. Danielson and Mrs. Swingle will be assisting hostesses.

Pythian Sisters—A regular meet-

HELPED CHEER THE WOUNDED

Manistique Boy Writes Of Interesting Experience

A graphic account of how a Manistique soldier spent Christmas and incidentally helped to make it a glad season, is contained in a letter recently received by Mrs. Roma Oberg from her husband, Cpl. Robert E. Oberg.

Almost all the boys in his outfit are from Michigan. There are several from Escanaba, one from Gwinn and George Barnes, from Manistique is also with him.

The letter, written on Christmas day, Somewhere in France follows in part:

"We had a busy day as our Glee Club went to this big hospital about twenty miles from here, and as we went through ward after ward and sang for them it became harder and harder the time. There are a couple of thousand wounded men in this hospital, some with legs and arms missing and others with legs, arms and all parts of their bodies in casts, they enjoyed the carols and a lot of them had tears in their eyes when we left that particular ward, it was enough to make anyone stop and think how fortunate that we aren't one of them—I pray to God that I won't ever have to lay in a hospital bed. One nurse came to us and shook hands with each fellow and said, "It was wonderful, it was one of the nicest things that I could hear for Christmas," so we all had a good feeling, thinking that we had made some one happy, we have twenty three fellows in our group. They got back in time for supper and after supper we put on a concert here in the theater, right after that we rode on a truck into town about quarter to ten, we stopped at four different places and sang. The French people sure enjoyed it. There was quite a crowd wherever we stopped. The chaplain has a portable organ, it really is a nice sounding one, so we take that along with us. Then he had communion service in the Protestant church in town, at eleven fifteen, it was conducted by our chaplain, it sure was a nice service and it was good to partake of communion. It lasted until midnight and then we went back to camp and went to bed. This morning at ten o'clock, Christmas day, we went to the French hospital, we went to and sang for them. One ward that we went into had real old people in it, most of them must have been seventy years old or more, they also enjoyed the carols and wanted us to keep on when we finished, so this is the most enjoyable Christmas that I have spent since I have been in the army, and also that I had a chance to make some one feel that it was Christmas. We didn't get a chance to go to the party where they gave the French kids candy as we were at the hospital at that time. (The boys saved candy from their rations to give this party.) Tonight we have a talent show in the theater here so we are going to sing a couple of songs there also. So we really had a busy schedule for these two days. But the chaplain had permission from the post commander for the men in the Glee Club to be off and participate in these programs, also when we were at the hospital the priest in charge there showed us a room which the man who had built the place used, it was five hundred years old and was the same today as the day it was built. The tapestry and paintings on the wall were made in the fifteenth century so it was really something to see, we came back to camp and had a swell Christmas dinner—I hope you enjoyed Christmas, it would have been wonderful to spend it together.

It seems that during Christmas its harder to be away from home than any other time of the year, but I'm glad I was kept busy so that time went by faster—"

Bob.

News From Men In The Service

Sgt. Kenneth Osterhout who is with the Engineer Battalion in France has sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Osterhout, three pairs of wooden shoes and some woolen goods from Luxembourg. They also received a 10 by 10 ink etching of a cathedral in Luxembourg.

ing of the Pythian Sisters will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hilder Nylander. Miss Lydia Strom will be the assisting hostess.

Norwegian Ladies' Aid—The Norwegian Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rustad. All members are urged to attend.

St. Alban's Guild—The regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Holland.

Apron Sale—Sale of second hand aprons will be held by the Home Economics Club, Saturday at the Ford garage from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Novelty costume jewelry will also be sold.

Notice—The Elks Lodge meeting will be held this evening at 7:15 instead of 8:15.

Manistique Boy Tells Of Epic At Bastogne

How American infantrymen rose to almost incredible heights of courage and endurance at Bastogne during the savage German winter counteroffensive was told by a Manistique, Michigan, doughboy in a War Department interview.

He is Private First Class Francis Hoholik, 26, son of Michael Hoholik of 197 New Elm street, Manistique. A member of an armored infantry battalion of the 6th armored division, Private Hoholik has returned to the United States on furlough from the western front.

His unit was in the full fury of the "Battle of the Bulge," and Private Hoholik declared:

"For nearly two weeks it was downright hell. The Jerries, trying to exploit their superiority in numbers and to keep up the momentum of their initial drive, hammered us unmercifully with artillery and fire from tanks and self propelled guns, then tried to smash our lines with their infantry."

"They counterattacked night and day. We shot them down by the hundreds but they still kept coming at us. My weapon was a Thompson submachine gun and I had it in action almost constantly, killing Krauts sometimes at ranges of only 30 or 40 yards."

"Every American soldier in that area fought like a hero, but the man whose actions stand out most vividly in my memory is Technical Sergeant Paul Kuzma of Campbell, Ohio. At one point, which my company had been holding alone, the Jerries attacked in great force. All of our officers became casualties. Sergeant Kuzma took over what was left of the company. He was everywhere, rallying the men, pointing out targets to them, picking up ammunition from casualties and distributing it to the men who were running low on it, keeping us going sometimes by the sheer force of his will. Because of his leadership and his example, we stopped that attack cold."

Private Hoholik holds the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for battle wounds, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy, and has a letter of commendation from his battalion commander for noteworthy conduct under fire after being wounded at Bree.

During an advance near Brest he was wounded in both legs by machinegun bullets. His company, he said, was pinned down under heavy enemy mortar and machinegun fire at the time and it was seven hours before a company aid man could reach him and treat his wounds. Timely and accurate fire delivered by American artillery finally relieved the pressure on the infantry company, he explained.

Private Hoholik's letter of commendation reads as follows:

"J. You are highly commended for your presence of mind and prompt, intelligent actions in the fight which took place at Bree, France, August 1, 1944.

"2. It has been revealed that on the above date you, after being badly wounded in the right leg by mortar fire, and while still under intense enemy machinegun and 20-mm. fire, did not allow the quarter-ton command and reconnaissance car you were driving to halt, but used the hand throttle to operate the vehicle to a safe place, thereby saving your life and the lives of the other occupants of the vehicle and the vehicle with its equipment."

"3. Full cognizance is taken of the fact that you could not and did not receive aid for your injuries until some time had elapsed after you were wounded."

Private Hoholik received his basic training with the 6th armored division at Camp Chaffey, Arkansas. After spending a furlough in Manistique with his father, he expected to return overseas.

Private Hoholik is receiving medical attention in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McNamara spent the week end in Newberry visiting at the Mike Ennis home.

Mrs. William Brand and son left Saturday for Chicago after spending the past two weeks at the home of her dad, Louis Rubick.

E. M. 3-c and Mrs. Ovelle Beaudry and son, Bobby Jim, have arrived from Norfolk, Va., to visit at the home of Mrs. Louis Beaudry.

Pvt. Hugh Smith has arrived here from the Air Squadron, in Norfolk, Va., on a discharge, to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Smith.

Arabia has a population of 10,000,000 in an area of 1,000,000 square miles.

"The Balkans" include Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

NOTICE

Reward for information as to present address of Walter Stigall formerly of Thompson. Notify Daily Press Office.

FOR SALE

1937 Dodge Deluxe, Radio, heater, defroster, etc. Good condition. Write box 9379, Daily Press Office, Manistique.

NOTICE ALL ELKS

Lodge meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 21, is scheduled for 7:15 o'clock, instead of 8:15 as indicated on cards.

By order of the Exalted Ruler

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE PROGRAM

Public Urged To Attend This Presentation Of Special Merit

A program of outstanding merit in which will be presented some of the very best effort by the musically talented at the school and also the presentation of "The Minuet" which scored such a hit three years ago, will be presented by students of Manistique high school at the high school auditorium next Friday afternoon.

The program, meant to honor the memory of George Washington was originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but a

GLADSTONE FIVE LOSES, 43 TO 32

Unable to find the loop in the first half, Gladstone high school's basketball team couldn't overcome the Marquette margin last night and the locals took a 43 to 32 defeat at the hands of the Gravenettes. The game was at Marquette.

Following is the box score:

Box score:	FG	FT	PF
Gladstone	2	0	1
Lundmark	2	0	3
Haglund	2	0	3
Schneese	2	1	3
Engstrom	2	1	0
Gillis	1	0	0
Sigan	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	7

Marquette	FG	FT	PF
Boyle	8	2	2
Chapman	2	0	2
Nystrom	7	1	3
Kirby	2	0	0
Keskey	1	0	1
Totals	20	3	8

Ninth Grade Team Wins JHS Tourney

A ninth-grade homeroom team came out on top in the intramural basketball tournament finals played at the junior high school Friday. Those on the winning team, which beat an eighth-grade homeroom, 25 to 11, were Richard Lough, Jim Fry, Robert Judson, Ernie Belanger, Harold VanEffen and Jack McCarthy.

On the other team which reached the finals were John Krah, Glen Adams, Robert O'Seen, Don Carlson, Matt Smith, Clinton Monson and Harold O'Connell.

About 17 homerooms from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades were formed, and the two or three of each class which were high entered the tournament.

This week a tourney has been started between the gym classes and the winners of that round will play the winning homeroom team. That winner, in turn, will meet the junior high school basketball squad.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Valparaiso 70; Western Michigan 58.

Baseball Diplomats Seem Satisfied With Talks In Washington

BY BUS HAM

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Baseball's two-man diplomatic team, Ford Frick and Will Harridge, saw James F. Byrnes today and came out with big smiles.

"As we remarked to Mr. Byrnes, any statement on our talk will have to come from him," Frick said.

Reporters met the major league presidents as they were leaving the war mobilization director's office at the White House after less than a 30-minute conference.

They parried questions as to whether they had talked about the future of baseball in the light of more stringent manpower restrictions.

"We merely laid our problems before him," Frick said. Asked if he considered the interview "encouraging," Frick replied that "Mr. Byrnes was very friendly and courteous."

But they looked as though they thought the conference was satisfactory.

Byrnes had no comment. Frick and Harridge were asked about other appointments they may have here. They plan to see Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, tomorrow and that may wind up their official business in the capital.

Before going to see Byrnes, the game's representatives spent most of the day at Griffith stadium,

briefing their case for presentation to the mobilization director.

Clark Griffith, Washington Senators' owner, who had planned to accompany them to the White House, was unable to do so because of illness. He fainted from an upset stomach shortly after arising this morning.

For a time, doctors thought the 75-year old baseball figure would have to be taken to a hospital for observation, but later said that he needed only a few days of rest.

Club officials disclosed that Griffith has been suffering from a stomach upset for two or three days.

You have to look at both of them pretty closely to detect signs of long ring careers. Dempsey is still straight and agile and very natty in his Coast Guard commander's uniform. Gibbons, sheriff of St. Paul county, Minn., is the picture of a responsible business man and community leader.

Never Saw Joe Louis

Comfortably plump, eyes bright and clear behind spectacles, and very affable, the man who stayed 15 rounds with the then champion now seems to take as much pride in the fact he, as a leader in the boy scout organization, took a troop on a hike and returned with a nice sum for the troop fund from the 40 cents each boy took for expenses.

He does like to talk fighting, though, although he doesn't seem many bouts any more and has never seen Joe Louis, except in pictures.

"He's a good fighter," he comments. "But I think Dempsey would have beaten him. Dempsey could beat any man he could hit, and Louis can be hit. The men who could give Dempsey the most trouble were the clever boxers—Tunney, and Greb, and myself."

"I took the Dempsey fight because I figured he might be rusty after a couple of years of idleness, and I'd have a chance I can still see the big lug in front of me in Shelby, wondering what this guy, me, was going to do next. I really got him in condition for his fight."

Dempsey was called away from the table, and Gibbons continued: "He's a great guy. Has helped me several times on benefit shows. If I had my choice of fighting Gene Tunney or Dempsey again, I'd rather meet Tunney, although he beat me, too."

Gibbons' interest in the Boy Scouts is not unusual. He has nine children of his own and three step-children. He wears a tiny lapel button with two stars, denoting two boys in the service. He wouldn't object if a boy of his took up fighting as a career.

"But he'd have to be inclined that way," he said.

If one of the Gibbons' could emerge from a similar career as profitably and as sound in mind and body as his dad, it would be a pretty satisfactory business.

There was some demand for a Sunday matinee performance of the show but the cast was weary after three successive evening performances and the night rehearsals. Many of the members of the cast are little tots and nearly all are school students. They needed rest and Sunday was a good day for that. Two members of the cast, Marjorie Davies and Bob Schwalbach, will make guest appearances Thursday at the Marquette ice revue.

The Bay de Noc Speed Skating club's activities have been somewhat cramped for the duration because so many of its members are in military service, but the club is keeping at least a skeleton organization together in anticipation of a big boom in speed skating after the war. The club will sponsor two ice tournaments here within the next two weeks, the first of which will be a novice skating meet next Saturday. The following week it is planned to sponsor an upper peninsula skating meet in Escanaba by the Bay de Noc club.

Such activities as figure skating, speed skating, softball, badminton, etc. have developed in Escanaba primarily because of the development of clubs to promote these activities. It is interesting to note that baseball has had only nominal push in Escanaba and that there has been no organized club to promote the sport. The same can be said for tennis, which is certainly a grand sport that deserves better promotion than it has had thus far in Escanaba. Ditto for chess and ping pong. And of course, for swimming. Escanaba would be well along on its plans for an indoor swimming pool if there had been a swimming club organized here.

Hit and Miss—Michigan footballers rated Buddy Young, Illinois speedster, as the most dangerous back they encountered last season. As one lineman put it, "Every time Young carried the ball he reminded us of the song, 'My Heart Stood Still'." Asked what she thought of the retirement of her husband from racing, Mrs. Gil Dodds said: "I don't have to worry about his food and diet now." The average age of champions in various sports: auto racing, 23.81 years; baseball, 22.77; billiards, 34.35; bowling, 22.78; boxers, 24.83 for bantamweights, 29.29 for heavyweights; football, 25.72; tennis, 27.63; hockey, 27.56; golf 29.88 for amateurs, 31.01 for open champs; and 32.33 for pros.

Lindquist Elected U. M. Cage Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 20. (AP)—Dan Lindquist, 19-year-old native trainer from Rockford, Ill., was elected captain of the 1914-15 U. M. cage team of Michigan basketball team today. He was a guard on this season's team, which finished sixth in the Western Conference.

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Unlike most other animal poisons, snake venom has been found to be toxic to plant life.

Gibbons, Dempsey Meet Again, But It's Just Social

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Well, there at one corner sat Tommy Gibbons and at the other was Jack Dempsey, and it was hard to realize that 22 years ago came July 4 these two sedate gentlemen also were in opposite corners, waiting for the bell which would give them legal right to try to belt each other's brains out.

Instead of the rough arena pitched in the bleak countryside at Shelby, Mont., the setting this time was a long table at Dempsey's restaurant, where Gibbons had stopped with his little party, en route home after attending the commissioning of the cruiser St. Paul at Boston, to meet his old pal.

You have to look at both of them pretty closely to detect signs of long ring careers. Dempsey is still straight and agile and very natty in his Coast Guard commander's uniform. Gibbons, sheriff of St. Paul county, Minn., is the picture of a responsible business man and community leader.

Never Saw Joe Louis

Comfortably plump, eyes bright and clear behind spectacles, and very affable, the man who stayed 15 rounds with the then champion now seems to take as much pride in the fact he, as a leader in the boy scout organization, took a troop on a hike and returned with a nice sum for the troop fund from the 40 cents each boy took for expenses.

He does like to talk fighting, though, although he doesn't seem many bouts any more and has never seen Joe Louis, except in pictures.

"He's a good fighter," he comments. "But I think Dempsey would have beaten him. Dempsey could beat any man he could hit, and Louis can be hit. The men who could give Dempsey the most trouble were the clever boxers—Tunney, and Greb, and myself."

"I took the Dempsey fight because I figured he might be rusty after a couple of years of idleness, and I'd have a chance I can still see the big lug in front of me in Shelby, wondering what this guy, me, was going to do next. I really got him in condition for his fight."

Dempsey was called away from the table, and Gibbons continued: "He's a great guy. Has helped me several times on benefit shows. If I had my choice of fighting Gene Tunney or Dempsey again, I'd rather meet Tunney, although he beat me, too."

Gibbons' interest in the Boy Scouts is not unusual. He has nine children of his own and three step-children. He wears a tiny lapel button with two stars, denoting two boys in the service. He wouldn't object if a boy of his took up fighting as a career.

"But he'd have to be inclined that way," he said.

If one of the Gibbons' could emerge from a similar career as profitably and as sound in mind and body as his dad, it would be a pretty satisfactory business.

There was some demand for a Sunday matinee performance of the show but the cast was weary after three successive evening performances and the night rehearsals. Many of the members of the cast are little tots and nearly all are school students. They needed rest and Sunday was a good day for that. Two members of the cast, Marjorie Davies and Bob Schwalbach, will make guest appearances Thursday at the Marquette ice revue.

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Tigers Will Play In Yankee Stadium Even If In New Pro Football League

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

New York—With three professional leagues signing commissioners, coaches and players, football people wonder where they are going to put all the clubs.

This is no concern, however, of Capt. Dan Topping, whose Brooklyn Tigers, it seems, were practically kicked out of Ebbets Field. Captain Topping is in the South Pacific, but Tom Gallery speaks for the tin plate here in no uncertain tone.

"The Tigers, perhaps under another name will play at Yankee Stadium," says general manager Gallery, "even if they have to."

Chick Meehan Jim Crowley

jump look, stock and barrel to one of the new leagues."

There is the question of territorial rights and such. Thus far, to put it mildly, Jack Mara of the New York Giants, who operate at the Polo Grounds, and Gallery have been unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement in regard to dates.

But the immensely wealthy Topping didn't swing the \$2,800,000 deal that made him the principal stockholder in the baseball Yankees with a view of leaving his football franchise out in the cold. There easily could be interesting developments.

Could Hardly Do Worse

"Dan has lost money for 11 years in Flatbush and the National League," points out Gallery. "He could hardly do worse, might fare better, in one of the new leagues."

Meanwhile president Chick Meehan of the Trans-America and commissioners Jim Crowley of the All-America Conference and Red Grange of the United States League eye the Yankee Stadium and the Topping interests as the prospective most important link in their structures.

The signing of Paul Brown of Great Lakes via Ohio State by the Cleveland club of the All-America Conference is the latest indication that the new circuits aren't precisely kidding about swinging into action when the war is won.

Four Clubs Made Money

This rather amuses Capt. Alexis Thompson, the young eye lotion magnate who lost money in Philadelphia for three falls before his Eagles paid dividends last autumn.

Captain Thompson and Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Babcock have just sold 10 per cent of the Eagles to Brig-Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, by the way. All are Yale Blues, and Captain Thompson is the aide of General Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden and port commander of



Paul Brown

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the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation.

"Three classes of people come into professional football," explained Capt. Lex Thompson. "They are promoters, people who want clubs as toys or for publicity purposes and constructive investors intent on seeing a franchise through to a successful conclusion."

"We were fortunate in Philadelphia. Figures show that an average of 10 years is required to establish a successful professional club. George Halas needed a

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The stock market today had another new 7-year average peak today by a nose despite light selling which crimped many leaders and restricted the general run of gains to fractions.

Dealings were the most active and prices around the best in the forenoon. Activity then tapered and 90 direction was rather cloudy at the close. Transfers of 1,770,000 shares compared with 1,860,000 Monday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite showed a net advance of 2 of point 32, a slight figure since September 4, 1937. It was a broad market, 994 issues appearing. Of these, 432 were up against 562 down or 100 followed.

In the "new high" class were U. S. Smelting, up 4 1/4; American Smelting and Refining, up 3 1/4; and U. S. Lines, up 1/2.

Risers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe Southern, Great Northern, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Park West, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville.

BOND TRENDS UNIVEN

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—The bond market developed slightly conflicting trends today as recently fast climbers encountered supply areas, although numerous favorites were strongly supported.

The 20 rails in the Associated Press averages edged over into new high ground by the smallest of margins and the 10 foreign bonds made a new top as a result of robust gains in some of the South American and European captive country issues. Sales of \$11,635,000 compared with \$12,170,000 on Monday.

Holding modest advantage at the close were, among others, Abitibi Paper, 85, Boston & New York Airline 4 1/2, and U. S. Steel 10 1/4. The 10 foreign bonds made a new top as a result of robust gains in some of the South American and European captive country issues. Sales of \$11,635,000 compared with \$12,170,000 on Monday.

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—The buttermilk market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—Eggs were steady to firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 67, on track 123, total U. S. shipments 1,283; old stock, offerings very light, demand exceeds available stock offerings, market strong; new stock, supplies light, demand good, market firm; Idaho russet, Burbanks, utility grade, 3.22; Nebraska blis triumphs, commercial, 3.35; Minnesota and North Dakota blis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.18; Chippewa, U. S. No. 2, 2.75; cobbles, commercial, 2.96; Florida 30-lb. sacks, blis triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.66 to 2.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—Government purchase of four grade wheat independent strength on moderate buying by brokers and commission houses today.

Corn held within narrow limits. Rye was somewhat unsettled with trading mostly by professionals. Commission house buying of the July contract at the outset gave some early strength. At the close wheat was 3-5 lower 1/2 to 3-5 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.64, Corn was 1-8 to 3-5 lower, May \$1.12 1/2. Oats were 1-8 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.14 1/2. Rye was 1/2 to 3-5 lower, May \$1.09 7-8.

Houses with northwest connections were fair buyers of oats which lifted, trade in that pit from a sluggish start but the market eased with rye and prices advanced somewhat later. Trade in barley was dull.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—Saleable hogs 11,000, total 16,000; active to all interests, fully steady; good and choice, light weights scarce; good and choice all weights 14.00; clearance good, shippers took 2.50.

Saleable cattle 9,500, total 15,500; saleable calves 1,000; total 1,000; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, market medium and good grades predominated in run, 10 to 15 higher; very broad demand at 13.50 to 15.50; top 17.00 on 1,300-lb. choice steers; 16.75 on yearlings; beefers, fully steady; best 15.50; cows steady to weak; bulls steady with average bulls in narrow demand at 12.25 down; practical no heavy beef bulls 15.50; yearling kind to 14.25; cutter cows 8.75 down; most good beef cows 13.00 to 14.50; vealers, firm at 15.50 down.

Saleable sheep 4,000, total 5,000; steady to 10 higher; good and choice fed wools 20 to 25; 16 to 16.50; four loads medium and good lambs 15.50 and 15.00; deck common to medium 65-lb. weights 14.00; bulk mixed grade native slaughter ewes 8.75 to 9.00; choice quoted to 9.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Closing prices: TREASURY

2s, 54-52, 101 25; 2 1/2s, 69-61, 101 24.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in cents, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3/16 per cent discount, or 90 1/4; U. S. cents, unchanged.

London dollar in New York official, buying 54.02, selling 54.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.95; 100 of a cent higher, Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65; n-Nominal.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Ray Emrich, who was chairman of the ticket sale for the figure skating revue, "Calendar on Ice," reported that total attendance for the three nights of the show was approximately 3,000 with nightly attendances of 900, 1000 and 1000. This, of course, reached maximum expectations since the seating capacity for the show was something under 900, the remainder utilizing standing space. Gross receipts will not be complete until all of the members of the cast have checked in their tickets but it is expected the total may be near \$1400.

There was some demand for a Sunday matinee performance of the show but the cast was weary after three successive evening performances and the night rehearsals. Many of the members of the cast are little tots and nearly all are school students. They needed rest and Sunday was a good day for that. Two members of the cast, Marjorie Davies and Bob Schwalbach, will make guest appearances Thursday at the Marquette ice revue.

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Northwestern Ace Scorer Keeps Lead In Big Ten Sprint

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP)—Rugged Max Morris of Northwestern University, with only one game left to play, continues to hold a wide lead in the Big Ten basketball scoring race with an 11-game total of 169 points.

The hustling center of the eighth-place Wildcats enters his conference finale against Illinois here Saturday night with a 43-point margin over second-place Clarence Hermen of Minnesota, who has compiled 126 markers in 10 games.

Morris' only threat for the scoring crown, won last year by Dick Ives of Iowa, appears to be Walt (Junior) Kirk of once-beaten Illinois which has four games remaining. Kirk is in seventh place with a 111-point total, but has averaged almost 14 points, compared with Morris' 15 1/2 pace.

POSTAL SAVING ON INCREASE

Accounts At Escanaba's Postoffice Mount In Four Years

Washington, D. C.—Postal savings as a means of wartime banking has proved popular in Escanaba, where the total of these accounts has increased considerably in the past four years, Post Office Department authorities said today.

The number of postal savings depositors in Escanaba has increased from 128 in 1940 to 154 in 1944, and the total of deposits made through the post office increased from \$118,010 in 1940 to \$154,211 in 1944.

Nationally speaking, the United States Postal Savings System had

\$2,034,136,507 on hand in 1944, as compared with \$1,293,408,735 in 1940, and 3,493,079 depositors as compared with 2,816,408 depositors four years ago. The increase in funds on deposit was about 100 percent, and the increase in depositors about 25 percent.

Service rendered by the system has found a greater need since the start of the war. According to reports, many people who move to strange cities decide to open accounts in United States post offices if only because post offices are centers of other activity as sending mail and money orders.

The transient postal savings business is largely responsible for the fact that the number of "dead" accounts—owners of which can not be located—is increasing. Too many people forget they have postal savings accounts, and fail to notify the postmaster of changes in address.

The Post Office Department in Washington now has 12,585 accounts for \$123,529 described as unclaimed and inactive for more than 20 years. Many more thousands, inactive for lesser periods of time, are unclaimed.



A RARE SCENE—Photos like the one above, showing a captured Jap being marched up a Manila street, are rare because Yanks and Filipinos take very few prisoners. The Jap is almost naked because, with bitter knowledge of the enemy's treacherous habits, captors strip them to make sure they have no hidden grenades or other weapons. (NEA Photo.)

Rapid River

Dutcher Funeral
Rapid River—Funeral services for William Dutcher, Sr., held Tuesday afternoon Feb. 13 at the Congregational church, Rev. Gerald Smith officiating. Burial was in the family lot, in the Rapid River cemetery. All of Mr. Dutcher's six children were present at the last rites, also several grandchildren, Royce Dutcher and two daughters, Viola and Eva of Trout Creek, Mrs. Elsie Alsbury of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dutcher of Michigan City, Ind.; William Dutcher Jr., of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mercier (Ethel) of Munising and Miss Viola of Rapid River. Grandchildren present other than Viola and Eva Dutcher of Trout Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Poluch, Francis and Leo Mercier and Mr. and Mrs. William Mercier of Munising, Mrs. Robert Mattson of Belleville, Missouri.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Francis, Leo Jr. and William Mercier, Steve Poluch, and son-in-law Leo Mercier, Sr., and Rev. P. H. Hollman, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church at Munising, a close friend of the family. This is the first time in 35 years that the six children have all been home together. All returned to their vari-

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
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NR TABLETS—NR

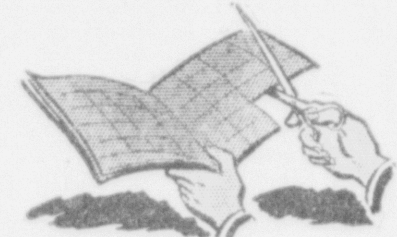
ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"



4TH War-Winter Keep-rolling Guide



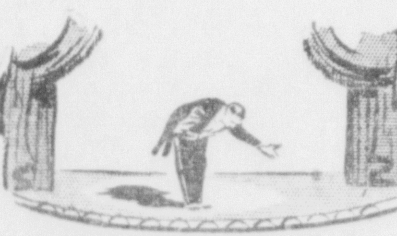
Funny thing about water! It makes soup thin but makes oil thick—thick with sludge. Moisture gets into crankcases, mixes with other contaminants to form sludge. This may shut off the oil flow. It's bad. Better change oil every 60 days, or at 1000 miles—whichever comes first.



Clip those coupons with care! Those A's and B's and C's! They mean precious gas! Precious to you... vital to war. One way to avoid gasoline waste is to have your Standard Oil Dealer clean your car's air cleaner occasionally.



"Road splash" is bad for cars, too. It tends to loosen grease from chassis parts and speed up rust damage. Safe practice is to have your Standard Oil Dealer lubricate your car every 60 days, or at 1000 miles—whichever comes first.



Quality wins! When you can be the favorite, year after year, you've got something! That's the story of Standard's Iso-Vis Motor Oil. For years it has been first choice of Midwest motorists.

Mom and Pop and the Car...

"That reminds me, George... we simply must have the Standard Oil Man recharge our car battery!"

Make an early appointment with your Standard Oil Dealer... weekdays, if you can, please.

TODAY SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER for Better Car Care

Buy more War Bonds

STANDARD SERVICE

Peter Russell, 67, Of Escanaba Dies; Funeral Thursday

Peter Russell, 67, of 1511 Sixteenth Avenue North, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home. He had been ill for the past four months.

He was born in Lancaster, Canada, September 23, 1877, and had lived in Escanaba for over 50 years. Until the past holiday season he was employed as a watchman at the Cleveland Cliffs coal dock.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers: Joseph, of Escanaba, and Dan, of Gladstone; and three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Bergeon, of Lansing; Mrs. Alice Gooderman, of Brimley and Mrs. John Connolly, of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home and will be in state there beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home, with Capt. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army officiating, and burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Munising News

MRS. MARION HALLSTROM
Mrs. Marion Hallstrom, 34, Chatham, died Feb. 18 at 6:40 a. m. at her home after an illness of 14 months. She was born June 10, 1910, at Chatham.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nykanen, Chatham, her husband, Lauri Hallstrom, 3 sons, Elmer, Leslie and Raymond, and one daughter, Joyce, all at home; 4 brothers, Pfc. Ernest Nykanen, in Italy, Walter, of Detroit, Edwin and Paul Nykanen of Chatham; and 4 sisters, Fannie Nykanen of Detroit, Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Chatham, Mrs. George Laakso of Eben Junction, and Miss Helvi Nykanen, Detroit.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home and will be taken to the church Wednesday at 1 p. m. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Alex Wisikoski, of Calumet conducting the services in the Apostolic Lutheran church, Eben. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery in Slapneck. Escorts will be George, Matt and Hugo Hallstrom and Walter, Edwin, and Paul Nykanen.

EMIL MELBERG
Funeral services for Emil Melberg, 118 1/2 Elm avenue, who passed away Friday, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Beaulieu funeral home with Rev. Bjorkquist officiating. Escorts were John Borbot, Ed McPhee, Orville Revord, Francis Lincoln, Sam Althouse and Hector Morin. Interment was made in Maple Grove cemetery.

NEW CHAIRMAN NAMED
Alma I. Peterson, 402 West Munising avenue, has taken the post of home service chairman for the Alger county chapter of the American Red Cross. It was announced Monday by Earl Wines, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Peterson succeeds Mrs. Una Walters who has had charge of the home service department for the past several months. She tendered her resignation last week.

PACK MEETING
The Sacred Heart P. T. A. Cub Scouts are having a Pack meeting in the lunch room of the Mather high school Thursday evening, Feb. 22, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Paul Young of Marquette will be the speaker and all Cubs and their parents and families are invited to attend.

Mrs. Herbert Eskola and children have moved here to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, Mr. Eskola having joined the navy and is now undergoing boot training at Great Lakes. Mrs. Ellen Mellin, Mrs. A. M. Bowerman and daughter, Louise, have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Genniesse.

Pfc. Edward Parks, U. S. Marine Corps, returned Monday evening to Great Lakes after spending a 30 day leave here with his mother and sister.

HEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING!

NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID

3 NEW MODELS \$40 and \$50

Complete, Ready-to-Wear, with New Neutral Color Earphone and Cord, Crystal Microphone, Radionic Tubes, Batteries and Battery Case.

YOU RISK NOTHING! Wear this fine quality hearing aid at home, in the family circle, among your friends and neighbors, at church, at the movies... wherever you go. If you don't hear better—if you aren't completely satisfied with the superb performance of the Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid—return the instrument and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

MEAD DRUG CO.
ESCANABA, MICH.

W. H. ROBINSON, ESCANABA, DIES Was Superintendent Of Kansas City Street Railway Years Ago

William H. Robinson, 88, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Finnegan, 609 South Ninth street. He had been in poor health for the past six months.

Mr. Robinson, who was formerly division superintendent of the street railway at Kansas City, Mo., was born in Blakely, Ga., on October 15, 1856. He lived in Kansas City for over forty years, and he retired from active work twenty years ago.

He was a member of the Modern Woodman of America, was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, and a member of Kaw Lodge, No. 272, F. & A. M., Kansas City, for over fifty years.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. S. S. Strodtman, Hermiston, Ore.; Mrs. A. F. Reddaway, Bremerton, Wash.; B. H. Robinson of Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. Finnegan, of this city; and one sister, Mrs. R. W. Davis, of Blakely, Ga.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home for preparation for burial. Arrangements are incomplete, pending the arrival of Mrs. Reddaway from Bremerton.

Cream Cans Are Again Available

Good news for farmers of this locality is contained in a communication received from H. C. Darger, coordinator of the National Cream Quality Program, Chicago.

Mr. Darger announces that, due to the easing of certain government orders, new milk and cream cans are again available for farm use.

The far reaching implications of this simple announcement may be judged from two facts. One is that most farmers have not been able to buy enough new milk or cream cans for replacements since before the United States entered the war. The other is the extra burden placed on the farmer trying to produce high quality milk and cream with battered, rusty or corroded pails which despite the most thorough scrubbing cannot be rid entirely of the bacteria they harbor.

"Some milk and cream cans were obtainable heretofore because dairy products were needed by our armed forces, but stocks were extremely limited because of the demand for the metal for direct military requirements," Mr. Darger writes. Metal fabricating plants, however, now find it possible to divert some of their facilities to the making of the desperately needed milk and cream cans.

"Battered, rusty cans and makeshift containers are often responsible for lowered milk and cream grades. Such containers are difficult to keep clean and bacterial contamination is inevitable, with

disastrous effect upon the quality of milk and cream as well as income of the producer. There is no reason for taking such a risk now that new cans are available once more."

Briefly Told

North Star Lodge—A regular meeting of the North Star lodge will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall. All members are asked to attend.

Banks Closed—Because of the observance of Washington's birthday, a legal holiday, banks in Escanaba will be closed all day Thursday, Feb. 22, it has been announced.

The first shipment of supplies from the United States to the Far East via a Russian port was made recently and included about 30,000 American and Canadian Red Cross food parcels, clothing, medicine and other supplies.

Does Constipation Hang On?

When functional constipation symptoms hang on, and make you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts, and you suffer from bad breath, headaches, indigestion and lack of appetite—and your stomach feels crowded because of and bloated—get Dr. Peier's time-tested Kurio. More than a laxative, it's also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Kurio helps expel constipation's gas and bloated and aids clogged up sluggish bowels to eliminate waste matter. Be wise, comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Be sure to get KURIO too from any Fairway agency, such as:

City Drug Store; West End Drugs.

The FAIR STORE

SEW and SAVE!

Sew and save! Not only will you save dollars, but you will create your own glamorous wardrobe at very little expense.



Get Ready for Spring

100% Wool Plaids and Solid Color Ripple Crepes

We're blooming with new spring wools. And wait until you see them—you'll want to begin sewing your spring suit, dress, or skirt as soon as possible. Lovely 100% wool ripple crepes in the 56-inch width. Solid colors of coral, aqua, powder blue, and brown.

56-inch Wide
\$2.98 Yd.

Novelty Springtime Woolens

You can get your wardrobe by the yard and save money. 56-inch novelty checked material, Alpaca, plaids, Grey and white striped, 60% wool—40% rayon, material.

\$2.49 Yd.

Novelty Plaids and Checks

We're mad about checks and plaids; so will you once you see this material of 50% wool and 50% rayon. Really super for skirts and jackets.

\$1.98 Yd.

"SERG-A-HED" RAYON for Springtime Dresses

Create your springtime dresses with Serg-A-Hed spun rayon with 20% Aralac. Has that soft feel of wool. Solid shades of dark rose, kelly green, bright red, white, navy, brown, powder blue, marine blue, beige and black.

79c Yd.

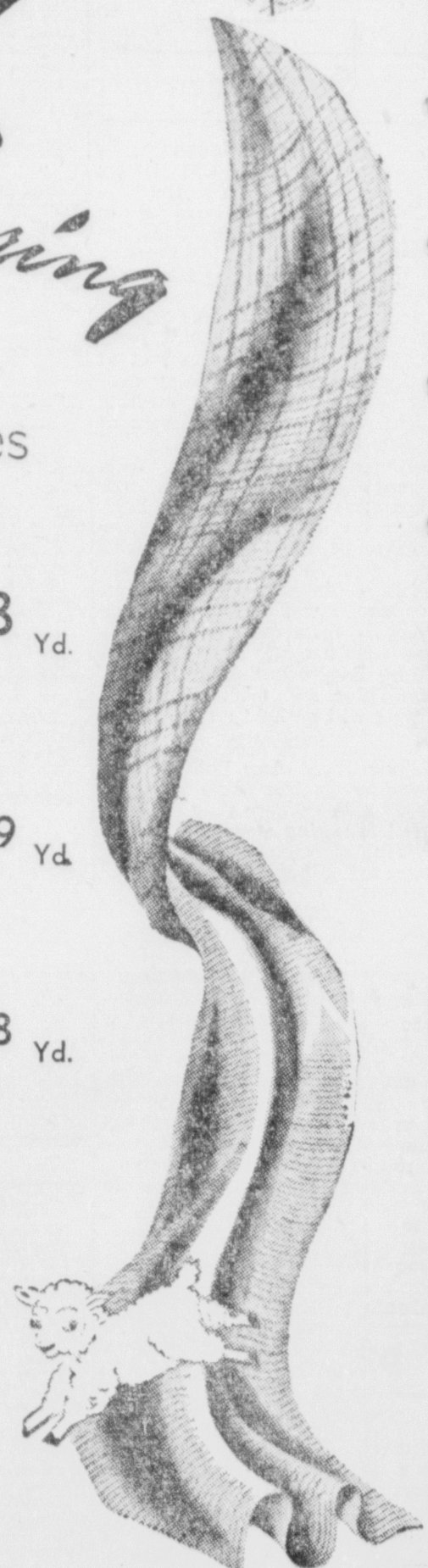
• FABRICS — Third Floor

Genuine TALON Slide Fasteners

To complete your dress or skirt—a genuine Talon slide fastener of metal. 5 to 12-inch lengths in black, white, and colors

20c to 30c

(Notions — Street Floor)



McCALL Patterns